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Russell Will Not Pull Out

Florida and Ohio Voters Balloting Today; Kefauver Wins In Maryland

By The Associated Press

Florida Democrats voting today had a couple of firsts — their first presidential preference primary in 20 years and Sen. Richard Russell's first flat statement he will not lead any bolt from the party.

Several hundred miles to the north, the accent in Ohio's primary today was Republican. Sen. Robert Taft's backers hoped to show his home state is solidly behind him for the GOP presidential nomination.

Alabama, Indiana and New Mexico have primaries today but in Maryland it was all over but the counting. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won the presidential popularity poll in Maryland yesterday — his was the only name on the ballot and write-ins were not counted.

Sen. Russell's no-bolt statement was top political news of the day, the busiest week of the presidential campaign. It popped out at a Russell-Kefauver television debate from Miami last night.

Kefauver said he "wouldn't pick up my marbles" if the Democratic national convention adopted a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) plank in its platform.

To this, Russell retorted: "Oh, no! I'm not going to leave the party." The Georgian later elaborated for newsmen, saying: "I will not walk out of the convention on an FEPC fight — I intend to stay right there and fight it out."

Some Southern leaders walked out of the 1948 convention when the party endorsed FEPC, which bars job discrimination against Negroes or other minorities.

Russell expects big win in Florida.

Russell, the favorite in Florida, predicted victory. Kefauver said he expects a "surprise" for "those who are against me." Their race for popularity is a prelude to the delegate election. He also has a state seeking 39 of Ohio's 54 Democratic votes. The state's party organization, however, is backing Kefauver. A 53-vote delegate slate nominally pledged to former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley as a "favorite son."

Taft backers expect to elect at least 52 of the 56 Republican delegates to be chosen in Ohio. Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota has a 47-vote slate and two delegate candidates in the race say they would vote for Gen. Eisenhower.

No Write-Ins In Ohio

There is no popularity poll in Ohio and write-ins are barred.

In Indiana, 25 Republicans and 20 Democrats are running for nomination as candidates for 11 House seats. Republicans among an estimated half million voters also will name delegates to the state convention June 7, when 32 national GOP delegates virtually all claimed by Taft — will be picked.

Kefauver and Russell differed as to who had the strongest hold on the 22-vote delegation Alabama was electing today. Kefauver says he will have two-thirds by convention time. Russell's friends say the Georgian will control the delegation.

New Mexico Voting

New Mexico voters chose nominees for governor, Senator and Congressmen. National convention delegates were not selected until later.

In Maryland, Kefauver drew 114,173 votes to 39,746 for a bolt, for nonentity called "unrestricted delegation" on the basis of returns from 1,190 of 1,401 polling places. The victory apparently pledged all 18 of Maryland's convention votes to Kefauver, at least for the first ballot.

Among Maryland republicans, the election apparently gave "favorite son" Gov. Theodore McKelton control for the first ballot of the 24 GOP votes. McKelkin is an Eisenhower supporter.

In Maryland's race for Senate nomination, winners were Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall and Democrat George P. Mahoney, state national committee man.

Airline Pilot Spots Men Stranded, Leads To Rescue In Lake

CHICAGO (AP) — An alert Trans World Airline pilot, with 12 passengers aboard his plane on a Washington — to — Chicago flight, played a leading role today in the rescue of three men stranded in a disabled cabin cruiser in Lake Michigan.

The Coast Guard rescued the men — all of them unarmed. Their 25-foot boat became disabled late last night when they were about three miles from shore.

Capt. Jess E. Henslee, a TWA pilot for more than seven years, saw a series of white flashes while flying across the lake from South Bend, Ind., the last stop before Chicago. He dropped to the minimum altitude of 1,300 feet and noted the flashes spelled out "SOS."

A series of red flashes followed. Henslee radioed the control tower at Chicago Midway Airport and the tower relayed the message to the Coast Guard which dispatched a life boat to the scene.

The rescued men were Henry Repen, 31, suburban Lansing; Jack Scheer, 28, of Munster, Ind. and Michael Casey, 30, of Hammond, Ind.

Council Sets Tax Rate at \$1.50, Hopes for State Work on Streets

Court Ruling May Up Food Prices Soon

Allows Grocers To Seek Higher Ceiling Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court ruling that wholesale and retail grocers may seek higher price ceilings under the Caperhart Amendment may have cleared the way for a big increase in the price of many food items.

The Office of Price Stabilization said today the Justice Department will be asked to appeal the decision of the Emergency Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court.

The Emergency Court held yesterday the Caperhart Amendment to the Economic Controls Law applies to wholesalers and retailers as well as manufacturers and processors.

The court thus upheld the contention of Safeway Stores, Inc., big food chain, that grocers are entitled to higher ceilings for such things as cereals, syrups, oils, canned and processed foods, noodles, flour, soups, condensed milk and jellies.

The amendment grants price adjustments in the ceilings of "any material" other than an agricultural commodity on the basis of rising costs to the seller. This permits addition to pre-Korean prices on any such costs to last July 26.

OPS had rejected the Safeway claim. The price agency argued the language of the Caperhart Amendment applied only to manufacturers and processors who have been given the right to seek higher ceilings.

James A. Durham, OPS assistant chief counsel, said that "if the Supreme Court upholds the decision it may mean a big increase in the price of food items. We contend Congress did not intend the amendment to apply to grocers. The Emergency Court has held otherwise. Under the decision, the Caperhart Amendment would apply to just about everybody, except farmers. It still would not cover agricultural products themselves."

Under the ruling, OPS now must consider the Safeway adjustment applications — as well as those of any others who apply — "on their merits."

Hold Gambler Tax Stamps As Unlawful

District Judge Rules U. S. Law Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 6-month-old federal law requiring gamblers to buy a \$50 tax stamp was declared unconstitutional today by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh.

Welsh ruled the law was a police measure enacted by Congress under the guise of a tax bill.

The decision was handed down on an appeal by Joseph Kahrigier, 36, one of seven men facing trial on charges of failing to buy the stamp.

In dismissing the action against Kahrigier, Welsh said he was not ruling on another section of the act which requires gamblers to pay a 10 per cent tax on their earnings.

Welsh's action was the first judicial ruling on the constitutionality of the tax, which went into effect Nov. 1, 1951.

The legality of the act had been challenged all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court, but the court's highest court refused to rule on its constitutionality.

The previous attack on the law was made by Hayes L. Combs, a Washington news vendor. He argued that the tax was unconstitutional because he said it amounted to a penalty in the guise of taxes.

A special 3-judge U. S. District Court in Washington dismissed the case on the ground it was being asked to issue an injunction to protect a criminal enterprise.

The Supreme Court March 3 dismissed the appeal 6-3, the majority announcing agreement with the lower court ruling.

The special court commented it thought the tax was constitutional, but it wasn't necessary to discuss that issue since the case was being dismissed on other grounds.

Justice Department attorneys in Washington said the question of appeal will be decided after a study of the Philadelphia court's opinion.

Since the law went into effect, the Revenue Bureau sold 18,915 of the gambling occupational tax stamps for a total of \$347,992.

Starting in December, the first month of collections under the 10 per cent tax on gambling take, the bureau had reported a take of \$2,483,270 and paid their 10 per cent tax on that amount.

Revenue officials have said the law is a failure as a money producing measure but has dealt gambling a terrific blow, closing many time bookie operations.

Information Received Makes City Feel Improvements Will Be Made In Routes Through City Used By Highways 50-65

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

Sedalia's tax levy for 1952 was set by city ordinance. Monday night by the City Council at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. It was explained by Mayor Herb E. Studer the levy is the same as it has been for several years.

The Council members also heard a report from Councilman Carlton Kelley, Fourth Ward, chairman of the Street and Alley Department, on city streets over which Highways 50 and 65 traffic travel. Kelley stated he had been in Jefferson City and had obtained information which leads him to hope something would be done on both Broadway and Missouri avenues in the way of improvements.

Rezoning of the southwest corner of 16th and Ohio from A to E for light business was passed by the council upon recommendations of the zoning board.

The improvement and work on sewer in District 88 was accepted by ordinance.

Kelley pointed out men and equipment of the department of streets and alleys had been working on other projects of the city without his knowledge. He moved the chairman of the various committees be informed before equipment and men are used by one department or another. It was seconded by T. J. McMillin.

Mayor Studer stated the motion was not necessary as the chairman had full jurisdiction over his department and could make his own directive to those under him. He also pointed out the grader had been used for grading at the stadium and play grounds, for not more than a half day. Councilman Kelley said that it was all right, but felt when the weather is good it should stay on the streets. However, he agreed being used at the stadium was for the good of the city.

Grader Used at City Dump Clyde Swafford, Sanitary Department chairman, said the grader and men had been used at the city dump to build a road there where it was necessary.

The council by ordinance authorized Charles R. Gentry to sell lot 9, block 10, Barrett and Metshers addition, for \$100 to John Hicks and wife.

Dr. Ira M. White, D.O., Third Ward Councilman, presented a petition for property owners on Marshall from Broadway to 12th, for gas. He also presented a petition of Gene Kenoff, who is opening a root beer business at Broadway and Crescent Drive, to enter the man hole sewer. The Council voted permission of the applicant.

Clyde Swafford, Fourth Ward, asked the Council for permission for the Sanitary department to purchase six tires. He said the low bid was that of Nagel's Tire Service for \$356.58. Permission was granted.

The reports of the various City Officers were read and approved. To Enforce Truck Ordinance Harry O. Berry, First Ward, called attention to an ordinance designating truck routes in Sedalia. He reported numerous complaints of trucks traveling and tearing up Grand avenue, and asked the Chief of Police to be notified and enforce this ordinance.

The petition of the Ideal Packing Co., to enter a manhole sewer on Marshall between Broadway and 12th, was granted. The application was made by C. D. Welsh.

The following renewal licenses, set in motion by the clerk, were approved by the Council: Simon Kanter, 201 West Main; Frank Hugelman, 121 East Third and George E. Boots and Herbert E. Olsen, 202 West Main.

Bids to audit the City of Sedalia books and records were opened. The Taylor-Wagner Public Accountants bid \$1,000, and they were awarded the contract. Arthur J. Morgan bid \$1,445; J. M. Cunningham, \$2,142.93; Sanitary Dept. \$1,142.93; Public Buildings Act, \$316.29; Lights, Water and Bonds, \$4,048.46. A total of \$10,645.41.

T. H. Yount, 1809 West Third, presented a petition for curbs from Beacon to the State Fair Boulevard on West Third and for curbs from Limit to the State Fair Boulevard on the north drive. It was explained the city would have to put the curbing on the north side of Third and the curb on the south side of the north drive.

Councilman Elmer Summers, Second Ward, moved an ordinance be drawn for the curbing which was seconded by Councilman Berry. City Counselor Chester Wolfe was instructed to draw the ordinance.

E. G. Kehde, 2201 West Third, discussed the proposition of a two-way drive on Third from Park to the State Fair Boulevard.

Councilman Berry brought out that the new stadium would provide a traffic problem when it is completed.

Other members of this board were re-appointed to terms of three years each: Philip McLaughlin, 500 South Grand; Herbert Zoernig, 236 South Prospect and Lawrence Barnett, 423 South Park.

Park board members re-appointed were J. M. Cunningham, 1301 South Stewart; Harry W. Welch, 711 West Broadway and A. W. Haller, 1220 West 10th.

Crown Hill Cemetery Board members re-appointed were Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh; Mrs.

Many More Blood Donors Are Needed For This Weekend

Only 176 donors were registered Tuesday for the Red Cross Blood Bank, which will be at the Armory Friday and Saturday. But 450 donors are needed if Pettis County is to keep the blood stream flowing to Korea.

A nursery for children of mothers who will be donors is to be maintained at the armory during the visit of the bank.

Transportation will be furnished to and from the armory for any donors.

To register as a donor, or to request transportation, call 618, the Red Cross office.

Eugene Miller, 805 East Fourth and Mrs. Clara Carter.

Zoning Board member re-appointed: Oscar Leslie, 2326 South Ingram.

Hospital Board member re-appointed: Ray Jiedel, 1408 South Barrett.

First readings on ordinances, one for letting a contract in Sewer District No. 89 and the other creating Sewer District No. 90.

Ask Study on New Wing for Hospital

Dr. John B. Carlisle, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffer and Dr. A. R. Maddox appeared before the Council in behalf of a proposal of building a new wing to the Bothwell Hospital. The three doctors said they were there merely to discuss the advisability of a proposed bond issue for such a needed project at this time.

It was explained by Dr. Carlisle, if and when such a bond issue is proposed and such an addition be built, it should include a section for Negroes to give them the advantages of modern equipment and accommodations. Dr. Carlisle explained the overcrowded conditions at the present time of the Bothwell hospital and said there is a dire need for the addition.

Also Survived Pearl Harbor Mrs. Glenda Manning said her husband, Harry K. Manning, 29, a boatwain's mate, was on the battleship Nevada, sunk at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Mannings live at the Charleston Naval Base.

Mrs. Eleanor N. Martin, also of Charleston naval base was there to greet her husband, Jean Joseph St. Martin, 34, chief commissary steward on the Hobson. He was a captain on a PT boat when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

She said she had been told he suffered a knee injury in the collision — one of the worst peacetime disasters in U. S. Naval history.

After testifying at the Naval inquiry, the men from the Hobson will get 30 days leave.

Van Fleet Declares Indications Are Reds Never Wanted Peace

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today there are indications the Communists never have wanted to make peace in Korea.

The commander of United Nations ground forces said in a statement: "If the Communists wanted an armistice" some agreement could have been reached in the almost 10 months of truce negotiations.

But, Van Fleet said, the United Nations still can either outfight the Reds on the battlefields or "outlast them" at the conference table.

The Eighth Army commander said his officers report the Communists have built up strong defenses and moved in large amounts of artillery during the period of relative inaction since truce talks began July 10.

Japan Expects Soviet Officials to Leave

TOKYO (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman today said Japan presumes the Soviet officials in Tokyo soon will return to Russia. He added that Japan will not demand their departure.

He made the comment in outlining Japan's relations with other countries at the first Foreign Office news conference since Japan regained independence a week ago.

Ridgway Leaves Monday To Go to New Position

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander and head of the United States forces in Japan, will leave Monday enroute to his new assignment as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

An army announcement said he would leave the United States for France May 24 where he will succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The Army said Gen. Mark W. Clark will arrive Wednesday to succeed Ridgway.

Rainmakers Fail For Western Ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western ranchers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to induce rainfall but so far the "hopes of the public have not been realized," a Colorado scientist says.

Battered Wasp Into N.Y. Port

'Blunt Nosed Beast' Brings Home 61 Survivors of Hobson, Sunk In Collision

NEW YORK (AP) — The aircraft carrier Wasp, looking like a "blunt nosed beast" with her collision-battered bow, anchored in New York Harbor today, bringing home the 61 survivors of the destroyer minesweeper Hobson.

The two warships collided during Atlantic maneuvers April 26. The Hobson broke in two and sank with a loss of 176 lives.

Captain and crew had fought an 11-day battle to bring the crippled carrier into port. For a time she sailed backward to keep rough seas from pounding at the hole in her bow.

The big flattop's tortuous journey home from mid-Atlantic was detailed in her log, which described her as a "blunt-nosed beast."

Survivors Brought Ashore Navy barges brought the Hobson survivors ashore from the carrier, far out in the harbor, and ushered them into the Navy receiving station two or three at a time.

Officers said they did this to avoid confusion among the more than 100 persons awaiting to greet the lucky 61.

One of the first to be brought in was Irwin Moss, who was 21 the day his ship went down. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss of Brooklyn, greeted him wildly.

After the Hobson survivors were sent ashore, the Wasp prepared to unload her ammunition at the Gravesend Bay anchorage, a job that will require about two days. Then she will go into drydock at Bayonne, N. J.

Relatives Greet Hobsonites And while joyous relatives greeted the survivors, a little old woman of 72, Mrs. Marie Torrisi of Bloomfield, N. J., stood apart. Her son, Joseph, 32, a chief pharmacist's mate on the Hobson, has been reported missing and presumed dead.

Over the protests of her family she came, hoping to find someone who could give her some word of her son.

"I don't know whether he is alive but I can hope he is," she explained before reluctantly taking a chaplain's advice to go home.

In the group of waiting relatives were the wives of two survivors who also had survived the Pearl Harbor attack.

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AID HOBSON SURVIVOR—Unidentified survivor of the USS Hobson grimaces as crew members aboard the USS Rodman cut away his oil-soaked clothing. Survivors later were transferred from the Rodman to the carrier Wasp. (NEA Telephoto)

Calls WSB Steel Increase Too High

Wilson, Former Stabilizer, Says Board Recommendations Went 'Beyond Limits Of Proper Wage and Price Policies'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Wilson said today he feels the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) should be shorn of authority to recommend settlements in labor disputes.

The former mobilization chief testified at a congressional hearing that the WSB recommendations in the steel case went "well beyond the limits of proper wage and price stabilization policy."

Wilson told a House Labor Committee steelworkers were entitled to "no more" than a 9-cent an hour "catch-up wage increase" to bring them in line with increases in other industries.

Wilson said it was "not realistic" to request the steel industry to absorb the wage increase without raising costs.

Had Set 26c "Package" The WSB recommended a package increase of 26 cents an hour for steel workers who now average a little under \$2 an hour. The package included direct pay increases and additional benefits in the way of vacation, holiday and other allowances.

Wilson, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against administration handling of the steel case, was the first witness at a broad investigation by the House Labor Committee of operations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Wilson told the legislators "the precedent set by the steel recommendations" was most important because it could lead to other wage increases.

To increase costs by a general policy of wage increases at this time, Wilson said, would tend only "to produce either further inflation or a drop in employment."

Wilson went on to say he felt the battle to hold the stabilization line had been successful until March 20.

Wages Had Kept Pace He said wages had kept pace with the cost of living and that consumer retail prices were only two per cent higher while wholesale prices were in some respects lower.

He said the board's recommendations to steelworkers "out in front" on the wage catch-up formula established in 1951.

Wilson said "I seriously question the validity of fitting steel wages into the exceptional case doctrine," and added:

"It is rather peculiar, therefore, to make steel the exception to the general wage base of January, 1951."

Considering the effect of wages on steel costs, Wilson said the 26 cents an hour package recommendation meant 30 cents an hour in total labor cost to the industry through inclusion of Social Security and other charges. Total, he told the committee, goes far beyond the 9-cent an hour catch-up rate.

Can't Prevent Increases It would be "extremely difficult," therefore, to prevent some increase

that "ammunition is plentiful," but is rationed "to save money and maintain ammunition reserve."

The message was received here last Saturday, before testimony yesterday by Gen. J. Lawton Collins to a congressional committee considering military appropriations. In that testimony, Collins said some types of ammunition had been rationed because of normal battle expenditures, and the World War II stocks either have been exhausted or have approached exhaustion.

In reply to other questions by Ferguson, McGranery said that as a member of the House he had voted against funds for the old Dies Committee, the House Un-American Activities Committee.

McGranery was before the Senate Judiciary Committee for the second day, with the senators asking his views on the legal authority for presidential action not based on specific law.

In an obvious reference to the seizure of the steel mills, Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.) asked McGranery whether he would advise the President to "execute the laws" and use the Taft-Hartley Act dealing with strikes in essential industry.

"I certainly would advise the President or any other client to follow the law," McGranery replied.

Ferguson asked whether McGranery felt the President could declare an emergency and then do as he desires.

McGranery replied that he could not discuss the steel seizure. McGranery, now a Federal District Judge in Philadelphia, said in an earlier exchange he did not like the idea of the attorney general listing subversive organizations without guidance from Congress.

Ferguson had asked what he thought about the attorney general handling this job.

"The attorney general should follow the will of Congress in that direction," McGranery replied, adding such action should be based on legislation — "a policy of government, not the whim of an individual."

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Democrat
Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

"If we are going to clean up the town," says a Sedalia business man, "Let's start on the downtown alleys—they are a disgrace."

So disgusted is he about the alleys that he has almost come to the place where he believes that a group of business men might roll up their sleeves and dig in themselves—that is, if he could get some more to go along with him.

Some of the alleys are simply filthy, not only with wash and dirt, but even garbage. It is high time something was done, he thinks, and there was never a better time to start than with Clean-Up Week—then—just keep on cleaning up—week after week until it becomes such a habit that nobody will ever think of having anything else but a clean alley.

There will be no odor from old garbage, no trash that could start fires, but alleys clean enough for people to walk through when they want to. There is no reason why Sedalia's business district should not have clean alleys.

That goes for alleys in residential sections, too. They are passageways just like streets, and should be kept so that people may walk through them or drive through them without any unpleasantness. So, let's get busy while we are launching this campaign for a cleaner city and see what we can do with the alleys.—H.L.

A man employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops did a lot of bragging about going fishing when ever he pleased and told the boys to come by any time and he would go fishing with them.

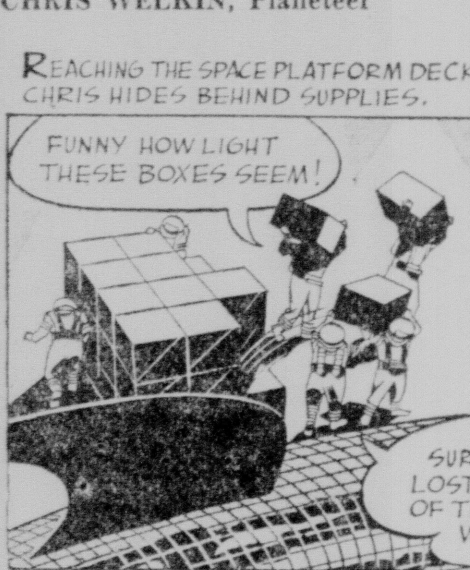
"Maybe your wife won't let you," kidded one of them, to which the fisherman answered haughtily that he went fishing whenever he pleased and his wife had nothing to say about it.

One day a bunch of the fellows started on a little fishing trip and went by his home to pick him up—but he just couldn't go at that particular time—his wife wouldn't let him.

He has tried in vain to convince the men that the reason he didn't go wasn't because the little woman said "No." But, regardless of what other reasons he might have had, the fact remains that she did say, "No."—H.L.



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetree



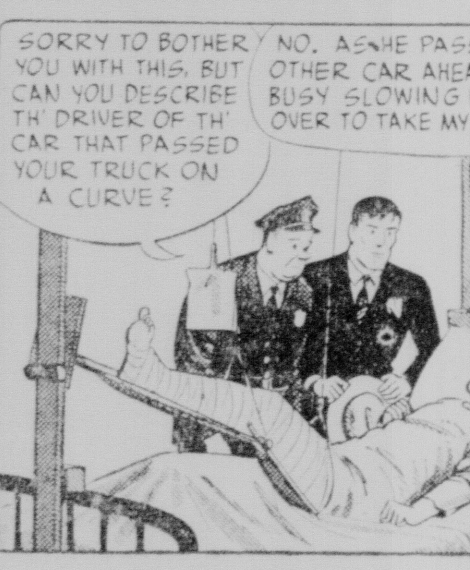
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



NO HELP HERE

BY LESLIE TURNER

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round
Chinese Nationalists Tried
To Obtain A-Bomb Secrets

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Three amazing Chinese documents have just come to light on the wake of the Nationalist Chinese cables which Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) has inserted in the Congressional Record. The three new documents, so far unpublished, show that the supposedly friendly Chinese Nationalist government has been in the same category as Russia in trying to obtain the secret of the atomic bomb.

Furthermore, the Chinese confidential instructions show a consistent attempt to obtain A-Bomb secrets, beginning immediately after the Hiroshima explosion in 1945 and extending through 1948. While this kind of espionage is to be expected from a satellite country, it is a highly questionable, if not unfriendly, act on the part of a government which has been kept alive only by millions in US cash, materials and military support.

The first secret Chinese cable is dated Sept. 1, 1945, immediately after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions. It reads:

"From: Chinese Air Force Headquarters

"To: Air Attache, care Chinese Air Force Office in USA.

"Your cable received. You are instructed to continue search for information in regard to atomic bomb.

"C. J. Chow."

C. J. Chow, who signed the cable, is the commanding general of Nationalist Chinese Air Force and one of the highest men in Chiang Kai Shek's councils.

Bikini Secrets Sought

The second cable is dated Dec. 6, 1946, and shows that even after great deal of publicity in the United States over the leak of atomic secrets, Chiang's government was still endeavoring to penetrate our security. The cable reads:

"From: Chinese Air Force Headquarters

"To: Air Attache, care Chinese Air Force Office in USA.

"You are instructed to collect the information in regard to the report of the results of the Bikini atomic bomb tests in July and send back immediately for our study.

"C. J. Chow."

The two above cables have come to light in a manner somewhat similar to the way in which the Russian spy ring in Canada was exposed—through a code officer. In Canada, the code clerk of the Russian embassy, Igor Gouzenko, decided that his country should not be spying on the United States.

In Washington, Captain Fang, code officer of the Chinese Air Mission, also had misgivings about Chinese prying into the secrets of a government that was supporting China, and supplied the above translations from his original coding notes.

Wanted: "All U. S. Secrets"

Another document, perhaps even

more significant, is a top-secret instruction sent "to all Chinese Air Force personnel in the United States re: Instructions regarding methods and incentives for collecting information for Chinese Air Force intelligence."

This document is a long one, mimeographed on thin Chinese paper, and sent out in 1948, a date which could be significant in that at that time Chiang Kai-Shek was being pushed toward Shanghai and had little chance of maintaining a foothold in China. The fact that he was so anxious to obtain U. S. military secrets at this late date leads to the speculation that they were wanted not for Nationalist China, but for trading purposes with Communist China.

In any event, the secret instructions to Chinese officers to collect American military information covered almost every possible item in the military books. Here are the high lights:

"Intelligence report on technical material:

"1. The latest type of design or model and information in regard to all types of aircraft, such as specifications of material, performance of airplane, etc.

"2. The latest type of design or model and information in regard to all types of engines and their parts.

"3. Information in regard to manufacturing licenses on new radar and its control mechanisms and improvements.

"4. Information in regard to production methods for rockets, and their improvement.

"5. All information with regard to the production method and improvement of atomic bombs.

"6. Production method of variable types of timing detonators, and their improvements.

"7. New inventions of aerial and anti-aircraft weapons, and their improvements.

"Intelligence report on preserving armaments:

"1. Organization chart of counter-espionage and its practice.

"2. Practice and method of security control.

"3. Interrelated methods of preserving armaments.

"4. Presently employed methods of decoy and camouflage.

"5. Use of codes in counter-espionage and other security devices.

"Intelligence report on military targets:

"1. Power plants.

"2. Aircraft plants.

"3. Aerials and their power plants.

"4. Steel plants and oil refineries.

"5. Airports and air bases, and equipment and supply depots.

"6. Railway system stations and bridges.

"7. Highway system, highway bridges, important highway hubs.

Just When They Were Saying He Was Washed Up



The World Today—

Will Government Ever Permit
Strike In Critical Industry?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question that goes far beyond the present steel dispute and faces both organized labor and business is this: Will the government ever again permit a strike in a critical industry, whether in time of emergency or war or peace, when a prolonged walk-out might wreck the economy?

Big labor unions and big business traditionally have protested publicly against government interference. Neither side has fully practiced what it preaches.

Organized labor welcomed and wanted to keep the Wagner Act, which restricted employers. Business welcomed and wants to keep the Taft-Hartley Act, which restricts both sides.

With each act the government stepped deeper into union-management relations. The net result was less of the free collective bargaining both sides say they want.

Their attitude toward these labor acts has been like that of those special groups which seek and accept government subsidies but complain about free enterprise when the government then moves in on their affairs.

The history of the past decade has been a record of the government's trying to halt, or actually halting in one way or another, strikes in vital industries.

In fact, the trend has been under way ever since the middle 1920s when Congress passed the Railway Labor Act. It didn't outlaw a rail strike. It just erected long drawn-out machinery to delay.

The trend reached a peak in the present steel dispute when President Truman seized the steel industry and threatened to raise wages, until the Supreme Court blocked him.

Congress, when it passed the Taft-Hartley Act, stopped just short of adding legislation which would let the government forbid any strike at all in critical circumstances.

And although Truman twice in this steel dispute has asked Congress for some solution, he hasn't suggested a no-strike law. It's an answer no one seems to like to think of.

Yet, if Congress passes a law which deprives labor unions of their only weapon, the strike, labor in turn will pressure for some equal penalty on employers.

That penalty in time probably would be compulsory arbitration. The very thought of which fills both sides with fury.

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Alias Basil Willing
By Helen McCloy

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THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, dies of poison after posing as Dr. Basil Willing, psychiatrist. Basil had followed Duggan to expose him at a party given by another psychiatrist, Dr. Zimmer. Before Duggan can explain, he dies in a restaurant to which Basil had taken him. His last words were about a place where "no bird sings." Basil learns the names of the other guests from Dr. Zimmer, who was aware that an impostor was at the place. Basil is interested in Miss Katherine Shaw, a blind woman, who apparently had mistaken Basil for the faker. The next day Basil learns that Miss Shaw is dead.

VIII

IMMACULATE was the word for Katherine Shaw's drawing room. Every sunlit surface shone as if it had just been polished.

Inspector Foyle looked about the room and frowned. "No ash trays."

There were some nice bits of enamel from Limoges, some pretty pieces of porcelain from Meissen, some glittering bowls of cut crystal. But they were all snuff boxes, figurines, or vases. Nothing in the room could possibly be mistaken for an ash tray.

Charlotte Dean stood on the threshold, a tall, narrow woman with long-fingered hands and slender feet.

"Inspector Foyle?" She spoke in a high, sweet voice. "I recall your appointment with Miss Shaw this afternoon, but—don't you know?"

"That Miss Shaw is dead? Yes, I know," Foyle answered gravely. "And I'm sorry that I must insist on keeping the appointment—with you."

"Then won't you sit down?" She sat with ankles crossed, hands resting lightly on the arms of her chair, an easy posture that suited the chair and the room. A shaft of sunlight fell across her face, and Basil saw eyes red and swollen as if she had been weeping.

"How did Miss Shaw die?" Foyle asked her.

"Her heart gave out," Charlotte spoke like any bereaved woman who finds relief in answering sympathetic queries. "The doctor expected her to die a year ago, but she had a tenacious will to live. Only last month he said that she might live another five years with care."

"How long had she been ill?" "It began four years ago with arthritis of the hip. Two years ago she lost her sight—a cataract. She was too old for an operation, so I was engaged as her companion. I was on 24-hour duty except for two hours every afternoon, when I usually went out while a maid stayed with her. I sleep in a room adjoining hers."

"Did she call you last night?" Foyle inquired.

"Only once, just before you telephoned. She wanted a sleeping pill. I went back to bed and then this morning I found her. . . . I sent for her doctor at once. He told us there was nothing anyone could have done, even if she had waked during those last moments."

"Did she use sleeping pills often?" "Almost every night. The hip was painful."

"How many were there last night?" "Six."

"And this morning?" "Five, of course. I gave her only one last night."

"Do you know what drug she was using?" Foyle asked.

"Codeine," Charlotte looked at Basil with a slight frown. "Didn't I see you at Dr. Zimmer's last night?"

"This is Dr. Willing from the District Attorney's office, Miss Dean," explained Foyle.

"But someone else at Dr. Zimmer's was announced as Dr. Willing!"

"That n-n died last night," said

Foyle. "He was poisoned with codeine."

"That is most extraordinary." It took strict social training to keep the voice so level, to leave so much unsaid. "May I ask who the man was?"

"We have identified him as a private detective named Jack Duggan."

"Why, that's the man you asked me about when you telephoned last night."

"I HOPED to talk to Miss Shaw about him first, but now . . ."

Foyle made a helpless gesture. "Dr. Zimmer says that Duggan was invited to dinner as Dr. Willing by Miss Shaw."

"That may be true," admitted Charlotte reluctantly. "A week ago, Miss Shaw told me that we were going to dine with Dr. Zimmer. To spare him the bother of getting an extra man for my dinner partner, she asked him if he might invite a friend of her own, Dr. Basil Willing. She did not mention anyone named Duggan."

"She must have been disappointed when he left before dinner," said Basil. "Did she comment on that?"

"No. But she did say something about having mistaken one of the other guests for Dr. Willing. It seemed to disturb her more than such a little thing should."

"Was there anything in Miss Shaw's life that would make it likely for her to hire a private detective?" asked Foyle.

"She simply wasn't that kind of person."

"A kind woman doesn't like to prosecute a kleptomaniac," suggested Foyle. "She just wants to identify him—or her. Anything of that sort going on here?"

"Not to my knowledge," replied Charlotte steadily. "And I would know. I supervise the housekeeping."

(To Be Continued)

Looking
Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

T. R. Luckett, retiring county superintendent of schools, was presented a watch by the Pettis County Teachers Association at a luncheon at Hotel Liberty.

Leo Bloess and Bob Spencer left for the Boone fishing camp on the Little Niangua river to join "Dick" Boehme and a Mr. Poe, the latter of Kansas City, for several days fishing.

The Sedalia Business Men's ball club met defeat in its first game of the season with the Montgomery Ward baseball club of Kansas City at Liberty Park. The score was 4 to 2.

Ernest Kenagy, newly elected president of Rotary, outlined his policies at the club luncheon at Hotel Liberty and an "On to Conference" body was named.

Forty years ago John W. Wright, baggage master at the Missouri Pacific station, was on a month's vacation which he was spending with his brother George Wright at Wheatland, Mo.

Daniel Mixer, for 20 years a member of the Sedalia fire department, died at his home, 323 North Grand, following a brief illness.

A recruiting station was opened by Cpl. Henry F. Pennington at 102 West Main to enlist recruits for possible service at the Mexican border.

"Johnnie" Miller, well known ball player, who had been with the Sedalia Cubs and later athletic coach at Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, signed to play

baseball with the Kansas City Blues.

Sam Rakow left for his home at Minneapolis, Minn., following a visit here on business and with relatives.

Rebekahs to Boonville Eleven members of Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 269, spent Sunday afternoon at Boonville where they attended a get-together of this district. They had a very enjoyable afternoon.

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Family Dinner For California Visitors Sunday

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lammman and family of Warrensburg on Sunday, May 4, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Lammman.

Other brothers and sisters and their families attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hedgpath and family, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoch of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schieszer and sons, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoch and family of Ottaville and a nephew, Robert Ogan of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ogan.

Mrs. Glen Ogan, a sister and Tom Hoch of the State of Washington, another brother, were unable to attend.

The afternoon was spent in taking pictures and conversation.

WSCS of Fifth Street Church Plans for Year

The WSCS of the Fifth Street Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the church May 1.

After a prayer service, Miss Cecile Harrison gave a very inspiring spiritual life message. Mrs. T. A. Huffine, president, presided over the business session, during which the officers gave their reports. As this was the last meeting of the year, plans were made for the coming year.

Mrs. R. W. Rapp was in charge of the program and her subject was "Choose Ye This Day." She was assisted by Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Mrs. Porter Duffett, Mrs. Frank Field, Mrs. C. Harlow, Mrs. J. H. Pardee and Mrs. Lee F. Soxman. Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang "Peace In the Valley" and "Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. George Lovercamp.

Mrs. E. W. Bartley and her committee served the luncheon at noon to the 80 members present.

Chicken, Not Pig, For Elks Dinner On Thursday Night

The B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 125, will hold a chicken dinner at the Elks Home Thursday night instead of the first planned barbecue pig and ham. The dinner is for members and prospective members of the Elks.

It had been planned sometime ago to have the pig, but due to the extreme hot weather the chicken dinner was decided upon. A half chicken will be served to each person.

This is a second of a series of dinners being held by the Elks for its members and their prospective members.

Three Sedalians At St. Louis U. For Spring Session

Three persons from Sedalia are among the 9105 students enrolled in St. Louis University for the spring semester.

Thomas T. Keating, 20, 1102 West Third, Sedalia, is enrolled as a junior in the college of arts and sciences where he is majoring in government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keating and graduated from Sacred Heart High School.

Joseph F. Meyer, 23, 516 West Third, is enrolled as a senior in the school of law. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Meyer.

Carl H. Speiser, 29, 1000 West 16th, is enrolled as a senior in the school of commerce and finance where he is majoring in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Speiser and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.

Students registered this semester include persons from 45 states, the District of Columbia and 27 foreign countries.

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Social Page

Sedalia Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Garden Club No. 1, has postponed its meeting from this Friday until Friday, May 16, at which time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Blain, 409 Dal-Whi-Mo.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Garden Club No. 5 will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Bowers, 323 West Fourth, Friday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. W. J. Menefee.

Garden Club No. 3 will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sammons, 405 North Stewart, with Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. Nannie Knight, Mrs. Wilford Acker and Miss Helen Bapple as hostesses.

MONDAY

Circle No. 10 will meet with Mrs. R. R. Conn Jr., 1318 South Quincy at 7:30 Monday evening, May 12.

TUESDAY

St. Mary's Guild of Calvary Episcopal Church will meet 1 p. m. Tuesday for a luncheon at Hawkins Hall. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The Service Mother's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Porter Morton, 406 East Fifth.

Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet Tuesday at Camp Sakajewea. All members are to meet at the east door of the Courthouse and are asked to bring a can if possible, one egg, one potato, one strip of bacon and a pocket knife. Mark Twain leaders will be hostesses. Mrs. F. M. Knapp is president of the leaders' club.

WEDNESDAY

The Daisy Belle Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Withers, 1819 East Broadway, Wednesday for an all day meeting. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Loyal Circle of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a night dinner at the church at 6:30 p. m. May 7, with each family to bring a covered dish. Mrs. Charley Maggard, Mrs. E. D. Sutherland and Mrs. Ollie Lewis will be hostesses.

The Ladies Elks Auxiliary, B. P. O. E. 125, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Elks' Home.

THURSDAY

The day circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the following homes at 2:15 on Thursday, May 8:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Roy Woods, 1018 West Seventh.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. F. Schwenk, 1517 South Barrett.
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. E. E. Hammond, 1432 South Sneed.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Aubrey Case, 1016 West Tenth.
Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Porter Morton, 406 East Fifth.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. R. R. Conn, 320 West Third.
Circle No. 8 with Mrs. C. M. Case, 311 North Quincy.

Circle No. 11 with Mrs. Emma Moon, 621 East Seventeenth.

WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the church. Installation of officers will be held.

Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at the church. Roll call will be answered with a scripture pertaining to mother.

The Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Q. A. Morgan, 118 West Seventh, Thursday, May 8, at 2 p. m.

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 8, with Mrs. A. C. Runge, Hughesville. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Martin and Miss Lillian Mais.

Smith-Cotton High News---

Dr. Woodward Commencement Speaker for SCHS Seniors

By Ruth Maurine Hoffman

Dr. Ralph L. Woodward, president of Central College, Fayette, will deliver the commencement address May 26 at Smith-Cotton.

The speaker for baccalaureate service Sunday, May 25, will be the Rev. Edward R. Sims, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Candle Service May 22

The traditional candle service

George Kostelas Back Home For a Visit

George Kostelas, who for many years was proprietor of a hat cleaning and shoe shining parlor in the Royal Hotel building, having a prosperous business, is here from Los Angeles, Calif., and is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Drenas, 1430 South Sneed, and visiting other friends.

He is on a month's vacation trip and will after his stay here go to Jefferson City and Texas before returning home.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kostelas, during the years 1949, '50 and '51, was with Tony Martin's band as a saxophonist, clarinet and flute player. Their daughter, Miss Helen Kostelas, has an excellent position with the advertising and display department of the Rexall Drug Company specializing in cosmetics and perfumes.

Knob Noster High Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the Knob Noster High School class will be held Sunday night, May 11, with the Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson, pastor of the Methodist Church there, as speaker.

Commencement will be held May 15 with the Rev. A. C. MacKinney, pastor of the Higginsville Christian Church, as speaker on the subject, "A Creed for Americans Now."

Other end-of-school events for the Knob Noster High School include: May 9, junior-senior banquet; May 12, Kid Day; May 14, elementary school graduation and exhibit of industrial arts and home economics May 16, closing day, elementary picnic at school, high school picnic at Knob Noster State Park.

Those desiring transportation will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

The Dorcas Circle of the Broadway Christian Church will meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. A. McVey, 1607 East Broadway.

Past Noble Grand Club will meet all day Friday at the home of Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West 10th. A contributive luncheon will be served.

Area Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Georgetown Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church for its regular business meeting, devotional and study of "Acts".

The New Bethel Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Patterson on Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

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Garden Guide

Through My Kitchen Window

By Mrs. Roy L. Bowers
Garden Club No. 5

My kitchen window is truly a picture window. From the outside it looks like just an ordinary, rather small window; but from the inside it furnishes wonderful pictures. Pictures of all kinds of life and colors.

Dish washing need never be a dull and boring task when there is a window over the sink. My back yard is very small and plain, but I never fail to see something interesting. Our's being a corner lot, I have full view of nearly a block of street on which there is a constant picture of life. Little children going to school and to the library. All ages going to church. One gentleman, whose name I do not know, going daily, by aid of one crutch and one cane, to his church. Ambulances taking patients to and from the hospitals. Neighbors working in their yards, hanging up the weekly wash, or going and coming from work.

And then the beauties of nature!

and meals for visiting foreign writers. Its permanent guests would be "those who in the decline of their creativeness may need care and assistance."

Funds for the house of rest will be collected through art shows, writings and collections in Italy and abroad. Organizers here said groups in the United States, Brazil, Sweden, France and Switzerland are co-operating.

Rheas Visit Sedalia
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhea of Joplin are in Sedalia visiting with Mrs. Rhea's mother, Mrs. Ella Alexander, 415 North Engineer.

Mr. Rhea was the Associated Press telegrapher at the Sedalia Democrat until 1923 when he left and went with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

They will remain in Sedalia over Mothers Day.

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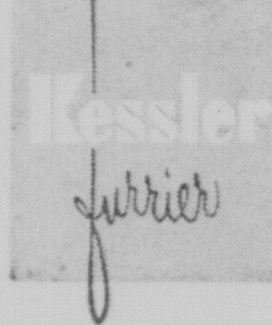
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AIR-CONDITIONED

Lawyer Tells Of Two Sales Of Same Corn

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington lawyer told Senate investigators that he arranged a contract that allowed his client to collect \$37,500 from the government twice for unloading the same corn.

He denied the deal took "advantage of the government."

The witness was Weston B. Grimes, who was called before the Senate Agriculture Committee as part of its investigation into charges that fantastic profits were made in storage of government-owned grain.

Grimes told the committee he negotiated the deal for his father, Edward Grimes, a director of Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, which received the double pay.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) told Grimes he thought the contract took advantage of the government and suggested the company should turn back the second payment.

The attorney denied he used any undue pressure or influence to get approval of the contract. He did say he thought the contract was "unique."

The committee called Grimes in an effort to establish why the contract was negotiated in Washington rather than in Chicago. Regional officials of the Production Marketing Administration (PMA), a division of the Department of Agriculture, have testified the Chicago office normally would have handled the deal.

Later on, either this afternoon or tomorrow, the committee expected to hear from Jack L. Cowart, a former Agriculture Department official who has been convicted of taking illegal fees. Ellender said Cowart would be asked "what he may know of reported influence deals in the government's grain storage program."

War Souvenirs Often Dangerous Warns Col. Blue

Sedalians are warned to be careful with war souvenirs, especially those being sent home by the boys from Korea and those received during World War II by relatives and friends.

Only this week two hand grenades and a bazooka rocket shell were taken to police headquarters. The shells were examined by Lt. Col. Blue and taken to the National Guard Armory, then turned over to men who were experienced in destroying them.

Both hand grenades and the rocket were "live." The pin on one grenade was partially pulled, but not far enough to explode. Had it exploded it possibly could have killed the person or persons handling it.

Lt. Col. Blue said anyone having souvenirs who desires to have them examined can call the National Guard Headquarters, 4691, and men will be sent. If souvenirs are alive they will destroy them if so desired.

S-C Tigers Are Defending Titles

The Smith-Cotton High School thunders are at Columbia today competing in the Central Missouri Conference meet. The Tiger golf team is also swinging on the golf course in competition with Hickman.

The Tigers are defending their track and golf crowns while Hickman High of Columbia is defending a tennis title in the meet. Two Tigers are defending their crowns — Joe Ford and Chester O'Bannon. Ford the discus throw and O'Bannon the 44-yard dash.

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SINCE 1879
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TRULY Emergency Ambulance Service
ANY HOUR ANYWHERE

EWING Funeral Home
SEVENTH AND OSAGE
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Myrtle Quincey
Mrs. Bert Robertson, 1610 South Carr, received word that her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Quincey, Watsonville, Calif., died Monday evening after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Quincey was reared in Sedalia and vicinity and for a number of years was a secretary for the Ed Evans Insurance Company. In 1929 she married Earl Quincey in Denver, Colo., and had lived in California since her marriage. Mr. Quincey died in 1947.

Besides her sister, she is survived by two children, Robert and Shirley, and two grandchildren, all of Watsonville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson visited her sister and family two weeks ago.

John August Dove Services
Funeral services for John August Dove, who died Saturday at his farm, two miles north of Smithton, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. Henry Balster, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Millard Wagenknecht, Buddy Achley, Ernest Kramer, Kaio Monsees, Frank Gramlich and Emil Pabst.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Chapel.

John Bloomcamp
W. F. Bloomcamp, 235 South Prospect, received word that his brother, John Bloomcamp, Hepler, Kan., died Monday evening. He was formerly from Come Camp and is survived by his widow, who is ill in a hospital, three sons and four daughters.

Edgar J. White
Edgar J. White, radio and night club entertainer and composer of popular music, died Monday night in a hospital in Cleveland, O., where he had resided for 30 years, according to a message received by his sister, Mrs. Russell Kendrick of Knob Noster.

Mr. White was born in Sedalia, June 27, 1899, one of seven children of the late Andrew Jackson and Sarah Lister White. He grew to manhood here and after graduation from Sedalia High School attended Washington University in St. Louis. It was while there that his musical ability was noted by theatre people and he accepted an offer to go on the stage, playing the piano and singing. He made music his career and continued on up the ladder in that field. Mr. White never married. He had been in failing health the past year and a half.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Kendrick of Knob Noster and Mrs. Frank E. Neale of El Paso, Tex., two brothers, A. J. White of Webster Groves and Glen White of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Two brothers, Lawrence and Ralph, preceded him in death.

Funeral services and burial will be held Thursday in Cleveland. Mrs. Kendrick, A. J. and Glen White will go there to attend the services.

Optimist Club Sees Red Cross Blood Program Film Tuesday

Bert Hathaway, publicity director for the Red Cross, presented the picture, "There Is No Substitute" at the Optimist Club noon meeting Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel. The picture showed the Red Cross collecting, storing and administering blood and blood plasma.

Mr. Hathaway informed the club that the Red Cross blood mobile will be at the Armory May 9 and 10 for collection of blood in Pettis County. He said over 400 volunteer donors are needed to complete the schedule of donations. Mr. Hathaway was introduced by Larry Wanserski, program chairman for the day.

Ed. G. Ringen, president, presided over the meeting, and a report on the Optimist circus, which was held Monday, was made by Frank Mehl, who stated that it was very successful.

Carl McIntire, news editor of the Sedalia Democrat, was a guest of Bill Padgett.

NOTICE TO PUPILS
Classes will not be held until further notice.
HARPER'S
School of Artistic Dancing
Located at C.B.C.

Gillespie 30 YEARS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 175 9TH & OHIO

for Lovely Roses
Orchids
FLORAL CO.
PHONE 4000
4th and Park Ave.

Quick, Safe Comfortable
Ambulance Service
Any hour, Any day.

PHONE 8
McLaughlin Bros.
519 South Ohio St.
SEDALIA

DAILY RECORD

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snavely, 1614 West 14th, at the Bothwell Hospital, 8:24 a. m. Monday. Weight six pounds, ten ounces.

City Hospitals

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. Lowell Glaze, 620 West Fourth; Mrs. Harvey May and daughter, 1523 East Broadway.

BOTHWELL—Admitted for surgery: Ural Parks, 1615 South Carr; Mrs. Fannie Sands, Warsaw; Guy Hurd, Green Ridge.

Tonsille-tomy: Miss Mary Irene Solon, 1005 West Third; Miss Sharon K. Ream, route 4, Sedalia.

Medical: Walter Lierman, 908 West Seventh, taken to the hospital early today critically ill, showed slight improvement up to early afternoon; Mrs. Ethyl Layne, 307 West Fifth; Mrs. Joe Smith, 307 West Fourth; Mrs. George C. Hood, Smithton; Mrs. Maude Buttermoth, 1308 South Monticau; Mrs. E. F. Beard and son, Knob Noster.

In Other Hospitals

Charles L. Simon, 910 South Monticau, is at the Research Clinic in Kansas City.

Police Court

Walter Loveland Jr., 1315 South Missouri, and Gordon Strain, 1811 East 10th, who were picked up by the police for interfering with an officer at 10th and Massachusetts during a fire, failed to appear in police court and their cash bonds of \$10 were ordered forfeited by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

M. F. Wahrenbrock, 650 East Tenth, charged with running a stop light at Fifth and Lamine, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Three overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

William Hurlbut and Floyd Moorhead, charged with double parking, failed to appear in court and forfeited their cash bonds of \$2 each.

Police Reports

An early Air Raid warning was received over Sedalia's Police Radio, KAA-442, at 3:13 a. m. Tuesday. The procedure of notifying surrounding communities was accomplished.

A report the M-K-T station at Clinton was entered sometime the night of April 30 or early morning May 1 was received by the police. Four Clinton business houses were also burglarized during that time.

Accidents

I. W. Broyles reported to the police the left rear fender on his automobile was damaged about 3:15 p. m. Monday by a car whose driver failed to stop. The accident occurred in front of 735 West Main.

County Court

The County Court ordered the following wolf bounties paid Monday—to Omer Embree, route 3, \$10 for two young wolves; to Pete McFarland, one old wolf, \$30.

Probate Court

The will of William Austin Hamlett, which was made Sept. 28, 1950, has been filed in the court of Judge A. M. Harlan. The will named as heirs, his widow, seven sons and four daughters. Floyd Thompson, a son-in-law, was named executor of the estate. Henry C. Salveter is the attorney for the estate.

The will of Augusta Wynona Elliott, has been filed in the Probate Court of Judge A. M. Harlan. The will was made Jan. 23, 1942. Heirs named were her brother, George Vest Elliott and a nephew, Isaac F. Snow. The nephew was also named executor of the estate. Harold W. Barwick is the attorney for the estate.

The following divorce cases were dropped: Hazel Earlene Hemann against Henry Hemann Jr.; James S. Gardner against Edna G. Gardner; Edna G. Gardner against James S. Gardner; James S. Gardner against Edna Gardner; Joanna Mae Lindsey against Charles Edward Lindsey.

Suit for separate maintenance of Edna Gardner against James Gardner, dropped.

Suit of equity of Mary C. Jones against the State Social Security of Missouri, dropped.

A divorce was granted to Olive Lilly from Amos Lilly. George W. Anson represented the plaintiff. William F. 8-own the defendant.

Divorce granted to Patty Jean May from C. Eugene May. The plaintiff was granted the restoration of her maiden name of Patty Jean Willis. Martin and Gibson represented the plaintiff.

A divorce petition of William L. Armstrong against Barbara J. Armstrong. The petition alleges general indignities. They were married July 8, 1948 and separated April 30, 1952. William F. Brawn represents the plaintiff.

A motion to combine five suits against the Union Electric Co., of Missouri, was overruled by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. The plaintiff in the suits are: Farrell E. Brashers, G. C. Ferguson et al.; Lena Wilson, Maude Edoff and Boulah S. Drake. All six plaintiffs are represented by George H. Miller, E. F. Brady and F. M. Brady, the defendant Harry H. Kay and H. C. Salveter.

The suit of the State of Missouri against the Union Electric Co., of Missouri, was overruled by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman.

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Community Leader Charged With \$350,000 Embezzlement

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—A banker described as a pillar of respectability in the community is accused of embezzling more than \$450,000.

The complaint against 50-year-old William C. Horley was entered yesterday by the First Bank and Trust company, where he was vice president at an \$8,500-a-year salary.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber said early today that a series of bad investments engulfed Horley, whom he referred to as a "very generous man."

"He liked to help people. He made personal loans with bank funds."

Church and community officials were shocked at news of the embezzlement.

Horley, married and the father of three children, took an active part in civic affairs. He is former chairman of the Community Chest, a Red Cross director, head of a fund-raising campaign for the Boy Scouts, former president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and a warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

After a five-hour quizzing which ended early today, Eber said that in order to cover up for the shortages resulting from bad loans, Horley took some of the bank's money and speculated in the stock market. This stock market dabbled also turned sour and Horley found himself deeper and deeper in the red, the prosecutor said.

Approximately \$150,000 of the loss may be recovered, he said, adding that the embezzling operation began about three years ago.

"It doesn't seem at the present time that any of this tremendous amount of money was either used for himself or for his family," said Eber.

Earlier, Horley's attorney entered an innocent plea for his client, who he said didn't pocket money.

The plane operated by the Fred Olsen charter airline, left Amsterdam last night for Jarlsberg airport, about 25 miles from Oslo.

It carried a crew of four and 25 walrus from the 18,000-ton Antarctic whaling factory ship, Kosmos 3. The ship arrived in Rotterdam Sunday with a cargo of petroleum which it freighted from the Persian Gulf after finishing the winter whaling season.

The plane crashed about dawn near Drangedal, a rugged area of granite mountains, lakes and timber southwest of Oslo, where rescue work is difficult.

Six of those aboard were able to reach Drangedal to seek help, and two of the six returned to the plane with a rescue expedition.

Planes Collide, Pilots 'Chute Out
LONDON (AP)—Two surprised jet fighter pilots, one British and one American, bailed out of their planes at a six-mile altitude and drifted into London's southern suburbs with each wondering, "What hit me?"

Their planes collided during jet exercises yesterday between the U.S. Air Force and Royal Air Force. After the pilots parachuted, the planes plunged into the ground three miles apart.

The British pilot floated down onto a suburban sidewalk and reported, "Someone chipped off my tail."

The American flier, Capt. Milton G. Whitford of the 81st Fighter Wing, dodged chimney pots and landed an arm's length from a backyard hothouse.

"I hope I didn't hurt your rose tree," he told the startled householder.

Pilot Lands Plane On a City Street
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A veteran pilot who developed engine trouble in his small Stinson plane over Oklahoma City's business district yesterday calmly set the craft down on the South Byers Street viaduct while motorists gaped.

Jack Woosley, who told police he has been a pilot for 27 years, gave this account of the unscheduled landing:

"He said he was flying over the city on his way to Orlando, Okla., when 'suddenly my engine conked out. I couldn't get back to the airport and I started looking for a flat place to set the ship down."

"Then I spied the overpass. There didn't seem to be much traffic so I picked out a place."

Woosley said he feared he would excite some of the drivers and cause them to crash. "I tried to be as inconspicuous as possible."

He said a strong wind helped stop the plane quickly, but claimed he had trouble dodging the oil derrick at the north end of the viaduct.

With the help of passers-by, he pushed the plane to one side and traffic continued to pass.

Fay Linehan, CAA safety agent in charge of the Oklahoma City office, told Woosley he would have to remove the wings or get a transport truck to haul it away.

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 171 cars; 1/2 higher-1/4 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.47-2.50; No. 3 2.42-2.48; No. 2 red 2.47-2.49; No. 3 2.44-2.46 1/4.

Corn 41 cars; 1/4 lower-1/2 higher; No. 2 White 1.99-2.12 1/2; No. 3 1.74-2.11 1/2; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.85-1.95; No. 3 1.87.

Oct 8 cars; 1 1/2-2 1/2; No. 2 white 88 1/2; No. 3 84 1/2-91 1/2; Milo Maize 2.89.

Kafir 2.78-2.89 1/2; Rye 1.90-1.92; Barley 1.25-1.36 1/2.

Chicago Grain Futures
CHICAGO (AP)—Open High Low Close

WHEAT:
May 2.46 1/2 2.47 1/2 2.45 3/4 2.47 1/2
Jly 2.26 1/2 2.27 2.25 3/4 2.26 1/2
Sep 2.28 1/2 2.29 2.27 1/2 2.28 1/2
Dec 2.42 1/2 2.43 2.41 1/2 2.42 1/2
Mar 2.45 1/2 2.46 2.44 1/2 2.45 1/2

CORN:
May 1.81 1.81 1.80 1.80 1/2
Jly 1.82 1.82 1.81 1.81 1/2
Sep 1.79 1.79 1.78 1.78 1/2
Dec .70 1.70 1.69 1.69 1/2

OATS:
May .79 1/2 .80 1/2 .78 1/2 .79
Jly .78 1/2 .78 1/2 .77 1/2 .78 1/2
Sep .80 1/2 .80 1/2 .79 1/2 .80 1/2
Dec .81 1/2 .81 1/2 .80 1/2 .81 1/2

SOYBEANS:
May 2.36 1/2 2.37 1/2 2.35 1/2 2.37 1/2
Jly 2.88 1/2 2.89 1/2 2.87 1/2 2.88 1/2
Sep 2.78 1/2 2.79 1/2 2.77 1/2 2.78 1/2
Nov 2.73 1/2 2.74 1/2 2.72 1/2 2.73 1/2
Jan 2.75 1/2 2.76 1/2 2.74 1/2 2.75 1/2

New York Closing Stocks
(U indicates up and D down from Yesterday's figures.)
NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Stocks:
Admiral 68 D 3/4
Allied Che 68 D 3/4

Charles Dickens treasured novel "Oliver Twist" comes first run to the Uptown Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Free in \$25,000 bail, Horley awaits action by the county grand jury.

At an emergency meeting of the bank directors yesterday, he said he was "too fast to think. This all happened so fast. I'll do whatever I can."

No irregularities were found in the last check of the bank's accounts by state and federal reserve officials on Oct. 3, 1951.

The bank's loss is fully covered by insurance, and depositors were assured that their money was safe and would be unaffected.

Horley, employed by the bank since 1937, when it was organized, had been a "widely respected resident of the community," bank directors said.

The Rev. George Boyd, pastor of St. Peter's Church, said, "The news is breath-taking. It knocked the legs out from under me. I can't believe it."

11 Die When Plane Crashes Near Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A chartered Norwegian transport plane bringing 25 sailors home from an Antarctic whaling expedition crashed and burned before dawn today in the rugged, wooded Telemark district 150 miles southwest of Oslo.

Police reported 11 people—nine passengers and two crewmen—were killed and 10 others were injured, some seriously. A total of 29 was aboard.

The plane, operated by the Fred Olsen charter airline, left Amsterdam last night for Jarlsberg airport, about 25 miles from Oslo.

It carried a crew of four and 25 walrus from the 18,000-ton Antarctic whaling factory ship, Kosmos 3. The ship arrived in Rotterdam Sunday with a cargo of petroleum which it freighted from the Persian Gulf after finishing the winter whaling season.

The plane crashed about dawn near Drangedal, a rugged area of granite mountains, lakes and timber southwest of Oslo, where rescue work is difficult.

Six of those aboard were able to reach Drangedal to seek help, and two of the six returned to the plane with a rescue expedition.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cattle 3,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows firm; bulls, vealers and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders light changed; two loads high choice feed prime 115 lb Colorado fed steers 36.25; several lots high choice and low prime steers 34.85-35.25; light choice and prime 89.1 lb mixed yearlings 34.50; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 32.00-34.00; vealer 35.00.

Hogs 2,000; choice No. 1, No. 2, 19.00-20; No. 3s scaling 18.00-19; 19.00-20; sows mostly 15.00-16.00.

Sheep 6,000; no spring lambs sold early; scattered sales old crop woolled and shorn lambs steady to 25 higher; three cars good and choice 103 lb shorn lambs No. 2 and No. 3s skins 26.75; shipment good and choice 90 lb shorn lambs No. 1 skins 26.50.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 14,000; market opened steady to 15 lower; later trade steady to strong; sheep to 25 lower; choice feed prime 180-220 lb butchers 19.75-20.00; sows 14.75-17.75.

Cattle 6,000; calves 300; choice and prime steers over 1,150 lb draggy; weak at Monday's decline; comparable grade yearlings and light steers steady; steers grading good and below steady to 25 higher; heifers uneven, averaging steady; cows steady to fully 25 higher; bulls, steady; vealers and feeders steady; prime steers around 1,200 lb down 36.50-37.50; bulk choice to low prime steers and yearlings 32.75-36.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 25.00-26.50; most commercial to prime vealers 29.00-36.50.

Sheep, 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; top 28.50; good to choice woolled clipped lambs in small lots 26.00-27.00.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Live poultry: steady; receipts 1,276 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged except to two cents a pound higher outside on fryers; heavy hens 23-25; light hens 20-21; fryers 20-25; old roosters 20-21; ducklings 29.

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 171 cars; 1/2 higher-1/4 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.47-2.50; No. 3 2.42-2.48; No. 2 red 2.47-2.49; No. 3 2.44-2.46 1/4.

Corn 41 cars; 1/4 lower-1/2 higher; No. 2 White 1.99-2.12 1/2; No. 3 1.74-2.11 1/2; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.85-1.95; No. 3 1.87.

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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 13,000; rather slow weights 180 pounds up weak to 25 cents lower than Monday's average; lighter weights 25 to 30 cents or more lower; sows 25 to 30 cents off; bulk choice 180 to 230 pounds \$19.75 to \$2

'No Sweat' Now Personal Motto Of An Officer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)—From the subzero climes at the top of the world, the words "no sweat" are becoming a motto.

And the motto is the personal property of a rugged 34-year-old Air Force officer, Lt. Col. William Pershing Benedict.

Saturday he eased the skins of an Air Force C47 onto the ice at the geographical North Pole for the first time in history.

Then he messaged: "Operation instructions carried out. No sweat."

Benedict has been accomplishing difficult tasks with "no sweat" ever since the Air Force established a weather and research station on a floating ice island some 135 miles from the pole last March.

He is an expert on snow runways as well as a pilot. He was put down on "Fletcher's Ice Island" some two weeks after the base was established.

His job was to build a safe runway with a weasel.

That was tougher than it sounds because there were no spare weasels lying around on the arctic ice and nobody could figure out how to get the big machine inside a C47 to fly it there.

Benedict and a civilian assistant, Fritz Awe, partly disassembled the weasel, drove what was left aboard the C47, threw in the rest and took off for the ice island.

A few hours later, the island's tiny transmitter sent the following message from Benedict to the Greenland base of operations: "Runway will be finished Thursday. No sweat."

The runway was finished Thursday.

Benedict abandoned his weasel last Saturday only to become the first pilot ever to land at the geographical polar peak.

686 Pettis Countians Receive SS Payments

Checks for insurance payments under Federal social security went to 3,513 aged persons, children and their widowed mothers in the Central Missouri area serviced by the Sedalia field office for December, 1951.

In releasing these figures today, Scott Webber, manager of the Sedalia social security office, also said that these monthly payments under the old-age and survivors insurance program amounted to \$100,456 in this area. "Without these payments earned by workers under this contributory system, the ability of many people to pay for necessities would have been drastically curtailed or entirely ended," he said.

More than one-third of all people over 65 in the United States would not count on income from work support, were getting social security insurance benefits. About 686 persons over age 65 in Pettis county were receiving these payments, amounting to \$20,294.

Webber pointed out that this Federal program is affording substantial survivor insurance protection. Three out of every four mothers and children in the nation are now assured of monthly payments if the insured breadwinner of the family dies.

In this connection, he cited monthly payments totaling \$3,566 to 124 children and 28 widowed mothers in Pettis County. These monthly payments are going to families deprived of earned income by the untimely death of the wage earner. They are making it possible to keep families together and keep children in school and, at the same time, lessening the drain on both public and private welfare funds.

Haircuts at \$2.50

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)—Haircuts are up to \$2.50 in Fairbanks. The price has been \$2. Barbers said the high cost of living in this interior Alaska city forced the increase yesterday.

TELEVISION
We Repair
ALL MAKES
CECIL'S
704 S. Ohio Phone 3987

Rhapsody In Bloom Is Theme Of 17th Annual Flower Show

"Rhapsody in Bloom" will be the theme of 17th annual Flower Show, which will be held by the Sedalia Garden Clubs at Convention Hall, Liberty Park on Friday, May 23, from 1 to 9 p. m.

The schedule of the Flower Show follows:

GENERAL RULES

1. All entries must be made on blanks furnished on or before May 23. Mrs. H. C. Johnson and her committee will be at the Courthouse Lobby 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. May 22. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Johnson, 1415 State Fair Boulevard, to be received by May 22.

2. Competition is open in all classes to residents of Sedalia and Sedalia Garden Clubs members.

3. Special classes for visiting Garden Clubs are provided. (Page 105, Handbook for Flower Shows.)

4. Exhibits must be received at Convention Hall from 7 to 10 a. m. May 23. Late entries will be staged "not for competition."

5. All entries must remain in place until 9 p. m. May 23.

6. All entries must be correctly named and labeled where specified.

7. Containers must be furnished by the exhibitor.

8. Doors will be closed from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for judging. Open to the public from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

9. The decision of the Judges shall be final. In case of three or fewer entries in any one class, the Judges may award ribbons in their discretion.

AWARDS

1. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

2. A sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded to the exhibitor having the highest total of blue ribbon points in Division I—Horticulture.

3. A sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded to the exhibitor having the greatest total score of blue points in Division II—Artistic Arrangements.

4. A special Council ribbon will be given to the Sedalia Garden Club having the greatest number of blue ribbon points in combination of both Horticultural and Artistic Arrangements classes.

5. A gold ribbon will be given to the visiting Garden Club having the highest number of blue ribbon points in Division II—Artistic Arrangements.

DIVISION I—HORTICULTURE

All horticulture exhibits must be given by the exhibitor.

Annuals and Biennials. Not over 10 blooms or fewer than 3.

Classes:

- 1—Pansies.
- 2—Sweet William.
- 3—Centaurea.
- 4—Larkspur.
- 5—Poppies.
- 6—Sweet Peas.
- 7—Display any other annual or biennial.

PERENNIALS

- 8—Hemerocallis—Lemon, 1 stalk.
- 9—Hemerocallis—Orange, 1 stalk.
- 10—Lily, any variety, 1 stalk.
- 11—Aquilegia, 1 spray.
- 12—Gaillardia, 3 stems.
- 13—Coreopsis, 3 stems.
- 14—Pyrethrum, 3 stems.
- 15—Sweet peas—hardy, 5 stems.
- 16—Delphinium, 1 spray.
- 17—Dianthus, 3 stems.
- 18—Oriental poppy, red, single, 1 bloom.
- 19—Oriental poppy, pink, single, 1 bloom.
- 20—Oriental poppy, orange, single, 1 bloom.
- 21—Oriental poppy, and other color, 1 bloom.
- 22—Oriental poppy, double, any color, 1 bloom.
- 23—Display Tulips, any variety.
- 24—Display any other perennial.

PEONIES

- 25—Stem not less than 15 inches.
- 26—White, 1 bloom.
- 27—Light pink, 1 bloom.
- 28—Dark pink, 1 bloom.
- 29—Red, 1 bloom.
- 30—Single, 1 bloom.
- 31—Any other color, 1 bloom.
- 32—Collection 3 unnamed varieties in one container.

BEARDED IRIS

All iris exhibits must be named.

- 33—Red, 1 stalk.
- 34—Yellow, 1 stalk.
- 35—Purple, 1 stalk.
- 36—Light blue, 1 stalk.
- 37—Orchid pink, 1 stalk.
- 38—Bicolor, 1 stalk.
- 39—Any other color, 1 stalk.
- 40—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, white.
- 41—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, medium blue.
- 42—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, any other color.
- 43—Collection 16 named varieties. One container.

SECTION D

44—All iris exhibits must be named.

- 33—Red, 1 stalk.
- 34—Yellow, 1 stalk.
- 35—Purple, 1 stalk.
- 36—Light blue, 1 stalk.
- 37—Orchid pink, 1 stalk.
- 38—Bicolor, 1 stalk.
- 39—Any other color, 1 stalk.
- 40—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, white.
- 41—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, medium blue.
- 42—Display, 3 stalks, 1 variety, any other color.
- 43—Collection 16 named varieties. One container.

SECTION E

All rose exhibits named if possible.

- 45—Rosa, multi crown.
- 46—Red, 1 bloom.
- 47—White, 1 bloom.
- 48—Pink, 1 bloom.
- 49—Yellow, 1 bloom.
- 50—Any other color, 1 bloom.
- 51—Hybrid Polyantha (Flourishodas).
- 52—Red, 1 bloom lateral.
- 53—Pink, 1 bloom lateral.
- 54—Any other color, 1 bloom lateral.
- 55—Salmon, 1 bloom lateral.
- 56—Any other color, 1 bloom lateral.
- 57—Large flowering Climbers.
- 58—White, 1 bloom lateral.
- 59—Pink, 1 bloom lateral.
- 60—Red, 1 bloom lateral.
- 61—Any other color, 1 bloom lateral.

SECTION F

House Plants

- 62—African Violets, single crown.
- 63—African Violets, multi crown.
- 64—African Violets, 5 named varieties.
- 65—African Violets, 5 unnamed varieties.
- 66—Specimen, foliage plant.
- 67—Specimen, house plant in bloom.
- 68—Specimen, vine.
- 69—Any other house plant.

DIVISION II

Artistic Arrangements must be the work of the exhibitor. Flowers for arrangements need not be grown by exhibitor. Foliage shall be optional in all arrangements.

Class—

- 1—"Adorned Candles"—Arrangement of flowers with candles, using candle vases or Epergnettes (in pairs or single).
- 2—"Packages and Flowers"—Using flowers on gift wrapped package.
- 3—"Fashion in Flowers"—(a) "My Lady Buys a Hat"—Arrangement in floridaria hat vase. (b) "My Lady's Corage"—Any type carriage. (c) "My Lady's Fan"—A fan used in an arrangement of flowers as an accessory.
- 4—"Just For Fun"—Arrangement expressing an amusing effect.
- 5—"From an Antique Shop"—Arrangement shown in or by the side of an antique.
- 6—"Musical Notes"—Arrangements using real and musical notes in the arrangement or as an accessory.
- 7—"Bottled Beauty"—Any type bottle may be used as a container.
- 8—"South Wind Blows Softly"—Line arrangement suggesting the motion of a gentle wind. Accessories permitted.
- 9—"Under Water Rhythm"—Arrangement in a marine bowl.
- 10—"Moonlight Harmony"—A crescent design of complementary colors.
- 11—"Orchids to You"—(a) Arrangement of iris in a vertical line. (b) Arrangement of iris in a radiating line.
- 12—"Woodland Echoes"—Arrangement using driftwood either as a container or a part of the arrangement.
- 13—"Nature's Handiwork"—Accessories permitted. (a) Arrangement with rocks and succulents; (b) Arrangement in a sea shell.
- 14—"Scenic Beauty"—Arrangement of white flowers using a madonna either as a container or accessory.
- 15—"The Beauty of Branches"—Arrangement of branches. Flowers or foliage may be added sparingly.
- 16—"Father's Day"—Arrangement for a man's desk.
- 17—"Picnic Table For Four"—Appropriate floral arrangement. Only card board, paper or plastic service permitted. Exhibitor to furnish own card table.
- 18—"Mother Goose Time"—Arrangement suggesting a nursery rhyme. Rhyme must be labeled.
- 19—"Rhapsody in Blue"—Arrangement using tints or shades—or tints and shades of blue.
- 20—"Kitchen Picture"—Arrangement

WE REPAIR

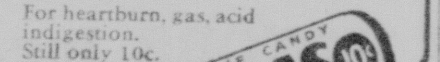
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Herbert Burnfin Sails For French Morocco

Herbert Dean Burnfin, US Navy, sailed recently from New York for French Morocco East Africa. He and eight of his buddies from Great Lakes, Ill., sailed together. Herbert enlisted in January of this year. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin, Fristoe.

in a kitchen container. (Not a pitcher, sugar bowl or teapot).

21—"Color Magic"—Arrangement using both dried and fresh materials—for hall table.

22—"Orchestral Harmony"—Arrangement in a musical instrument container, as a violin bottle-vase, etc.

23—"Songs My Mother Taught Me"—Arrangement suggesting a sentimental ballad, lullaby or popular song. Entry to be named on a card by exhibitor.

24—"Spring Lyrics"—Arrangement appropriate for a grand piano, using all green materials.

25—"Country Gardens"—Arrangement of garden vegetables in a chopping bowl.

26—"Dancing Leaves"—Arrangement of leaves suggesting motion.

27—"On Wings of Song"—Arrangement carrying out the colors in one or more birds used as the accessory.

28—"Spring Symphony"—Arrangement using singing or playing ceramic china or similar figures as container or accessories.

29—"Among My Souvenirs"—Arrangement of gourds or artificial fruit or a combination of both in appropriate container.

DIVISION III

Visiting Garden Clubs

- 1—"Analogous Color Harmony"—Arrangement using a symmetrical balance design.
- 2—"Glamorous Basket"—Arrangement in any type basket with or without handle.
- 3—"Symphony in Grey and Rose Pink"—Arrangement using only greys and pinks.
- 4—"Morning Song"—Breakfast tray with appropriate arrangement and service.
- 5—"Whispering Pines"—Arrangement of flowers using pine or evergreen for foliage.

DIVISION IV

Non-Competitive Sedalia Garden Clubs

- 1—"Same container. Different ideas."
- 2—"With a Song in My Heart"—Table arrangement suggesting a song. Song title displayed.
- 3—"Educational Exhibit"—Each club will make an exhibit illustrating some phase of Garden Club work.

DIVISION V

Junior Garden Clubs

Each Junior Garden Club will enter in all classes:

- 1—Artistic arrangement.
- 2—Scrap book.
- 3—Potted plants.
- 4—Educational—Wild Flowers.

More Utahans Flee Flood

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—More families were ordered to evacuate their homes today as Utah's flood waters boiled over highways, covered buildings to their rooftops and claimed their first victim.

Robert Spaul, 17, of Ogden, was swept down the turbulent Ogden River after a rubber raft capsized.

Residents of Provo Canyon were told to abandon their homes as the Provo River swirled over the highway at Vivian Park to a depth of two feet. Flood experts said the families probably would be isolated if they remained in their canyon homes.

More than 40 families have been left homeless in Weber Canyon and nearly 1,500 families have been driven out by flood waters in Salt Lake City.

The Weber River smashed a dike and covered the junction of U.S. Highways 30 and at the mouth of Weber Canyon. Only the rooftops and upper stories of a cluster of business and residential buildings are visible above the water. And the highest crest on the Weber is not expected for several days.

In Salt Lake City, diversion gates were closed on the Jordan River. This turned the full force of the runoff from Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood Creeks and Utah lake into the Surplus Canal. The canal empties into the Great Salt Lake which also is at a record level.

Another weather threat was poised Tuesday. A shift in ground winds is expected to carry warm blasts northward from the Arizona deserts where temperatures now are topping 100 degrees. This heat wave would accelerate the already speedy melting of snows in the Wasatch Mountains, which has been the cause of Utah's worst flood crisis in history.

\$12,000 for Missouri

WASHINGTON (P)—Missouri would receive \$12,000 in agricultural extension funds under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate yesterday.

Warren Out Against Backbiting by GOPs

MEDFORD, Ore. (P)—Gov. Earl Warren of California spoke out against "back-biting" among Republican candidates yesterday as he opened his drive for votes in Oregon's GOP presidential primary.

There are five other GOP candidates seeking Oregon's 18 convention votes in the May 16 election, and the California governor said he will have nothing to say against any of them.

I want to see our standard-bearer, whoever he may be, able to enlist the enthusiastic support of all Republicans for the November election," he said in a speech at a GOP meeting.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., May 8, 1952 5

Man, 102, a Robbery Victim In a Tavern

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—William Barnes, who says he is 102, told police yesterday a woman stole \$117 from him in a tavern.

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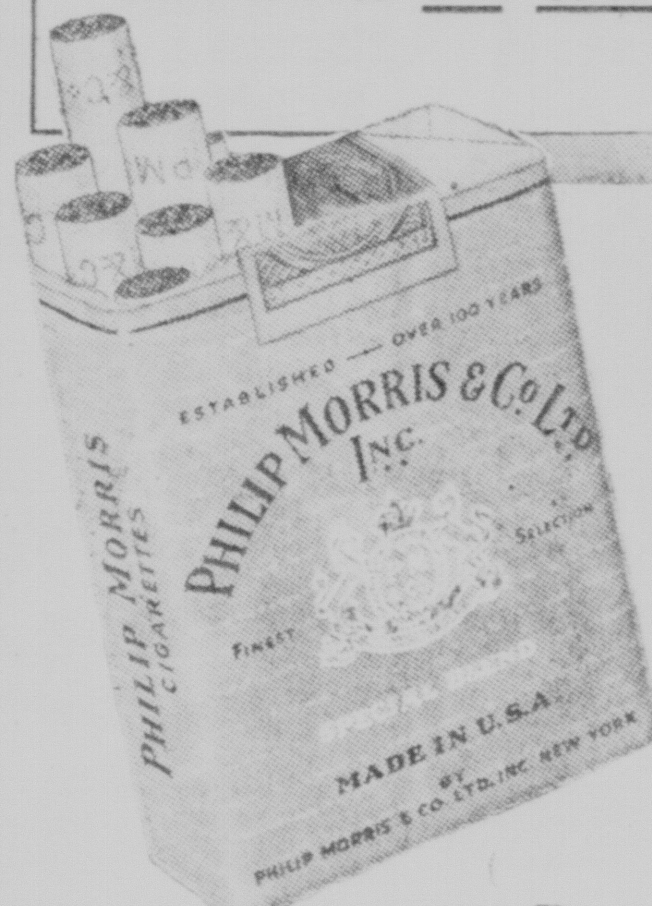
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24 Make The Grade Little League Reduces Field In 8-10 Group

Little League officials selected 24 players Monday evening to form the 8, 9 and 10-year-old portion of the loop's final contingent. According to the original schedule only 20 would be picked from this brackets, but managers decided at a late hour to carry an additional four performers at present to take up any slack which may develop later due to illness, boys moving from town, etc.

Similar squad trims are in store for the 11-year-old group Wednesday, and for the 12-year-olds Friday. Both selections will be made at Housel Park starting at 5:30 p. m.

Practice Games Start Monday
The 24 youngsters picked Monday will join the final 20 from both older brackets next week for a series of practice games which open Monday and continue through Saturday. In these contests managers will have an opportunity to catalogue the ability of each boy and will use this data in the final player's purchase to be held May 18.

All boys selected for the series of practice games are requested to secure official Little League shoes and provide their own gloves prior to next Monday. All other equipment, including uniforms, will be furnished after May 18.

As previously announced a minor league system, for those who failed to make the top 60, will open soon. It is the intention of Little League sponsors to provide supervised baseball for all boys 8 through 12-years of age in Sedalia. This paper will carry the notice of all Little League practices, major and minor.

The Final 24
The 24 players who made the grade Monday evening are: Timmy Morgan, Michael Edwards, John Hausman, Dick Horner, Nicky Nichols, Bill Reyburn, Charles Wadleigh, O. Anderson, Bill Dreyer, David Dotson, Adam Fischer III, James Farris, Richard Lee Finley, George T. Gibbs, Bobby Garrison, Loyde Holman, Billy Kelley, Gary Dale, Billy Page, James Mulcahey, Paul W. Ray, Jack B. Robinson, Kenneth Shepherd and Teddy Walsh.

Tigers Advance To Final Round Of KC Tourney

The Smith-Cotton Tigers baseball team won a berth in the Kansas City regional high school finals Monday by trouncing De La Salle 4-1. First baseman Bill Arnold had the losers in control all the way, allowing but seven scattered hits and striking out five.

The Tigers jumped in front in the first inning when Dey singled and Miller doubled to score Dey. They had their big inning in the fourth, Mine, walked and stole second, Walters flied out, Lane doubled, Mine, homered, Burton drove Lane in, Arnold hit and Burton scored when the shortstop fumbled Thomas' grounder.

De La Salle scored in the last inning when the first man up tripled and came home on a single. The Tigers next play Kansas City Monday May 12 in a twilight game before the Kansas City Blues contest. The winner of that game will go to the State Tournament which will be held in St. Louis at Sportsman Park, May 23, 24 and 25.

Clinton Reverses Elm Hills Defeat
The Clinton Country Club golfers Sunday defeated the Elm Hills team by 15 points in match play at Clinton. George Scott of Clinton was medalist with a 68 and Ted Maloney was medalist for the Sedalias with a 72.

Elm Hills players go to Warrensburg Sunday.

Cleveland's Big Four Hurlers Can't Maintain Present Pace?

They Have Started All But 1 of First 19 Games This Year

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Can Cleveland's vaunted Big Four, rated the most formidable pitching staff in baseball, continue their iron man role?

Will Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, doing double duty, be able to finish strong pitching at this workhorse pace?

Time will tell, of course, but based on last year's results, the answer is "no."

A year ago, the Big Four carried the light-hitting Indians all the way until mid-September. Starting and relieving, the combination finally broke down under the stretch-run burden despite the 20 or more victories racked up by Feller, Wynn and Garcia.

The same four are working at a more killing pace this season. In Cleveland's 19 games, Feller, Lemon, Wynn and Garcia have started all but one. They've also been used in relief four times. Last year, none of the Big Four was summoned in relief until the Indians' 22nd game.

Manager Al Lopez has been forced to use his big guns in relief because Lou Brissie, his No. 1 relief artist, has been slow getting started. The southpaw has pitched only 2½ innings thus far and has been whacked for six hits and six runs, all earned. Bob Chakales, his No. 2 reliever, has been thumped for eight hits and seven runs in 5-2½ innings.

Lopez had to use Wynn in relief of Lemon yesterday and the move paid off. The Indians came from behind to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, in 10 innings. Wynn, who started and was knocked out Sunday, yielded one run in three innings and was credited with his fourth victory against one defeat. A 10th-inning home run by Bobby Avila followed by successive triples by Al Rosen and Ray Boone produced three Tribe runs, snapped a 1-1 deadlock and hung the season's first defeat on Mel Parnell.

Right-handed Frank Shea and outfielder Archie Wilson, obtained via trade from the New York Yankees Saturday, teamed up to give the Washington Senators a 13-1 victory over the skidding St. Louis Browns in the only night activity in the major leagues.

Shea surrendered one run before retiring in the eighth inning because of a cramped finger. It was his first victory. Wilson, who collected five hits Sunday, rapped a double and two singles and drove in five runs to lead the Senators' attack against starter Ned Garver and two relievers.

New York's Giants maintained their slim half-game margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, making use of their four hits to nip the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Wes Westrum's two-run homer and Bob Thomson's run-scoring triple, plus the brilliant relief pitching of Monte Kennedy, earned the Giants their seventh straight victory.

Blues Wallop Mud Hens With 18 Hits

By The Associated Press
Louisville climbed to within 1½ games of league-leading Milwaukee Monday night by blanketing Minneapolis 1-0 behind young Russ Kemmerer's five-hit, no-run performance.

Milwaukee's engagement at Columbus was rained out and will be played at a later date. The Kansas City Blues walloped Toledo 13-7 with an outpouring of 18 hits that boosted their total to 69 for the last five games. Don Bollweg got four blows and Bob Marquis and Bill Skowron hammered home runs.

Indianapolis and St. Paul played a scoreless five-inning before the game was called on account of rain. It will be replayed from the beginning later as part of a doubleheader.

6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., May 6, 1952

'I've Just Been Lucky,' Staley

St. Louis (AP) — "I've just been lucky so far," Gerry Staley says of his five victories this year.

"The boys have been with me, they've been playing good ball behind me."

The St. Louis Cards right-hander is the first and only hurler in either league to post that many triumphs this season, and he has a 10-game winning streak running from last August.

His latest victory was a 4-3 decision over the Boston Braves Sunday. He needed help from Al Brazier in the final stages, the third time the left-hander has successfully handled this chore for his team.

What started Staley off on this string?

"More rest," he replied promptly. "Early last year I was pitching every three or four days. Many of our pitchers were sick. Then late in the summer things got better and I was pitching only once a week."

Staley, 27, who came to the Cardinals from their Columbus, O., farm club late in 1947, posted a 1913 record in 1951. It was the first full season he broke away from a 500 hurling record. His earned run average dropped from 4.98 in 1950 to 3.81 last year. Now he is allowing an average of 2.19—10 earned runs in 41 innings.

"The batters on the other clubs are just as tough now as they ever were," the former lumberjack said. "The difference now is they are hitting the ball to someone. When they hit through a hole you aren't going to get them out."

That's why I say I'm lucky. Anyone would like to keep a victory string like this going, and I'm no exception. But the day will come when I just don't have it, and they'll hit through the holes. That'll be it."

Sugar Ray's Spot Among Fighters Be Known Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Does Sugar Ray Robinson star with super champs like Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong?

Boxing fans will get the answer June 23 at Yankee Stadium when Robinson, former welterweight champ and current middleweight king, gets a crack at Joey Maxim's lightweight crown in a 15-round bout.

If Robinson succeeds, he will become the third man in history to hold three division championships. Fitz won the middle, heavy and light-heavy in that order. Hammering Henry held the feather, light and welter titles simultaneously.

Sugar Ray had to give up his welter crown the night he knocked out Jake LaMotta to win the 160-pound title. He probably will have to vacate the middle championship for a crack at Maxim. But, if he wins the light-heavy, he might give it up and return to his own middleweight division after he gives Maxim the required return bout within 90 days.

Robinson, playing the reluctant dragon, finally broke down and accepted the Maxim match yesterday, according to Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president. The managers—George Gelfand (Robinson) and Jack Kearns (Maxim) always were in favor.

Both fighters are due to show up today to sign an official contract before the New York State Athletic Commission.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 1 (called end eighth inning, rain)
New York 3 Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct GB
Boston 12 5 706 1/2
Cleveland 12 7 632 1
Washington 9 7 563 2 1/2
St. Louis 9 9 500 3 1/2
New York 8 8 500 3 1/2
Chicago 7 10 412 5
Philadelphia 6 9 400 5
Detroit 4 12 250 7 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4 Boston 2 (10 innings)
Washington 13 St. Louis 1
(Only games scheduled)

By The Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Springfield 1 Buffalo 0
Syracuse at Baltimore, postponed wet grounds.

Only games scheduled
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 13 Toledo 7
Milwaukee at Columbus, postponed rain.
St. Paul 0 Indianapolis 0 (called end of 5th inning, rain)
Louisville 1 Minneapolis 0
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(No games scheduled)
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 10 New Orleans 6
Nashville 6 Little Rock 5
Chattanooga 11 Memphis 7
Birmingham 8 Mobile 7
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 3 Houston 1
San Antonio 1 Oklahoma City 0 (10 innings)
Beaumont 3 Fort Worth 2
Shreveport 6 Dallas 2

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IF YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH BOY—YOU'D BETTER SAY YOUR PRAYERS FIRST!

Oliver Twist
ROBERT NEWTON
ALIC GUNNESS
RAY WALSH
FRANK L. STEVENS
SHOWN AT 7:15-9:27

Yankee Bench Ramrodding Senator Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ex-Yankee benchwarmer now playing baseball for Washington did it again last night—ramrodded the off-winless Senators to a rousing victory.

This time, the third in a row since the trade Saturday, it was 13-1 over the St. Louis Browns. Three of the four former Yankees— infielder Jerry Snyder's arrival is awaited with bated breath—got into the act.

Pitcher Frank (Spec) Shea, credited with the win, gave up one run and four hits in 7-1/3 innings. He walked eight and struck out seven. He got one hit in four trips, a double which scored a run.

Leftfielder Archie Wilson hit two singles and a double in five trips at bat and drove in five runs.

Rightfielder Jackie Jensen hit two for three and drove in a run. Jensen scored three runs, the others one apiece.

The ex-Yankees came to Washington, along with White Sox centerfielder Jim Busby and pinchhitter Mel Holderlein, in a swap that already is paying handsome dividends for owner Clark Griffith.

Griffith, sometimes called "The Fox," parted with three—centerfielder Les Noren and reserve infielder Tommy Upton to the Yankees and rightfielder Sam Mele to the White Sox. Noren moved into the Yankee territory once covered by Joe DiMaggio.

Shea had to wait until last night to show his stuff, but Wilson and Jensen were the love-at-first-sight darlings of the paying customers in their debut Sunday.

Strict Amateurism Return to College Seen by Don Faurot

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Strict amateurism will return to college athletics as a result of the reform drive, Coach Don Faurot of the University of Missouri predicts.

But, Faurot told the Kansas City M.U. Quarterback Club yesterday, he believes in the athlete scholarship.

"I don't feel that these scholarships jeopardize a boy's amateur standing as long as only the bare essentials are provided," he said. "It is what is being done over and above the essentials that is causing the trouble."

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THE FURIES
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THOMAS GOMEZ • BEULAH BONDI
Shown at 8:40 only

Oliver Twist
ROBERT NEWTON
ALIC GUNNESS
RAY WALSH
FRANK L. STEVENS
SHOWN AT 7:15-9:27

THE FURIES
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SHOWN AT 7:15-9:27

BOWLING Scores

Monday 6:45 League

Team Standings
St. Paul's Lutheran 35 42 523
Grappette Bottling Co. 34 42 502
Griesedieck Bros. Beer 34 42 503
Stewart Avenue Market 46 47 510
Miller High Life 45 31 469
Town and Country Shoes 39 66 312

High Totals
High team single game: Grappette Bottling Co., 112 pins
High team series: Grappette Bottling Co., 3601 pins
High individual game: Duly, 235 pins
Second high individual game: Henry, 228 pins
High individual series: Duly, 604 pins
Second high individual series: Kahrs, 566 pins

St. Paul's Lutheran (Won 2)
Strickert 167 162 165 514

Boonville Again Wins League's Track Title

FULTON, Mo., (AP)—The Boonville Pirates repeated as track and field champions of the North-east Missouri Conference Monday by noosing out Fulton High in the final event.

Fulton led 64½ to 63 going into the last event, the mile relay. Boonville took second place in the event, while the Fulton anchor man failed to finish.

Boonville scored a total of 43 points. Moberly was third with 41½. St. Peters of Jefferson City, fourth, with 37½. Missouri School for the Deaf, fifth, with 33½ points and Mexico sixth, with 20 points.

High point man for the meet was Harry Jansen, St. Peters, who won the 220-yard dash; tied for first in the record-breaking 180-yard low hurdles and finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Jansen and Roland Taylor, Fulton High, ran the 180-yard low sticks in 21.5, bettering the mark of 22.7 set last year by Jansen. Taylor equalled the 10.2 record for the 100-yard dash, placed third in the broad jump and was a member of the second place 880-yard relay team. He was the individual runner-up with 18 7/10 points.

Some mountain peaks near the equator remain snow-covered all year.

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Table
Tobben 163 126 136 379
Gottlieb 133 124 168 425
Heuerman 183 133 183 519
Handicap 212 212 212 636

Totals
Miller High Life (Won 1)
Wilson 133 142 135 412
Hamby 127 144 130 381
Swisher 111 124 148 383
Tucker 171 147 159 477
Duly 180 235 189 604
Handicap 180 180 180 540

Totals
Town and Country Shoes (Won 1)
Hodges 121 128 157 416
Anderson 142 129 185 456
Masters 106 103 134 365
Duly 119 109 130 353
Blind 143 145 145 433
Handicap 246 246 246 738

Totals
Griesedieck Bros. Beer (Won 3)
Boysell 153 191 158 506
Odell 140 152 115 413
Thompson 137 142 138 417
Logan 146 130 161 437
Collins 162 197 126 485
Handicap 186 186 186 558

Totals
Stewart Avenue Market (Won 2)
Goldsmith 131 127 142 447
Strader 146 182 139 467
L. Lee 108 143 173 427
Rahm 180 170 206 566
Wittman 142 165 169 477
Handicap 164 164 164 492

Totals
Grappette Bottling Co. (Won 1)
Henry 228 190 164 542
Meyers 181 112 146 441
Paul's Lutheran 184 128 324
Blind 149 149 149 447
Scott 205 141 196 542
Handicap 163 163 163 489

Totals
Dugan's Paints (Won 3)
Tucker 227 216 189 632

Monday 8:45 League
Team Standings: Won Lost Pct.
Anderson's Sheet Metal 61 25 611
Dugan's Paints 56 28 669
Watkins, Plumbing-Heat 54 42 563
Finland's Glass Works 45 51 489
Jr. Chamber of Commerce 38 39 386
Conroy-Wagoner 32 64 353

High Totals
High team single game: Dugan's Paints, 104 pins
High team series: Dugan's Paints, 3037 pins
High individual game: Ken Tucker, 227 pins
Second high individual game: Ken Tucker, 216 pins
High individual series: Ken Tucker, 632 pins
Second high individual series: Louis Heuerman, 542 pins

Dugan's Paints (Won 3)
Tucker 227 216 189 632

Totals
Conroy-Wagoner (Won 0)
Wilson 133 142 135 412
Hamby 127 144 130 381
Swisher 111 124 148 383
Satterwhite 122 130 186 438
Shuckles 180 170 170 520
Handicap 149 149 149 447

Totals
Walker's Plumbing-Heating (Won 2)
Snapper 181 151 151 513
Collins 173 196 129 500
Bergmann 133 194 139 486
Duly 139 121 145 453
Heuerman 182 174 186 542
Handicap 122 122 122 366

Totals
Anderson Sheet Metal (Won 1)
Uhr 142 187 179 508
Ryan 141 180 147 468
Land 161 179 178 518
Ryon 200 171 148 519
Wittman 153 170 181 504
Handicap 117 117 117 351

Totals
Junior Chamber of Commerce (Won 2)
D. Weller 121 127 123 371
Maggin 170 159 139 468
Falls 110 149 115 363
C. Weller 169 119 121 459
Hawby 171 145 183 501
Handicap 225 225 225 675

Totals
Finland's Glass Works (Won 1)
Kelly 145 205 141 491
Finland 145 177 205 528
Blind 138 158 133 474
Blind 160 160 160 480
Merry 123 127 139 387
Handicap 129 129 129 387

Totals
920 964 931 2835

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Pottery Will Be A Feature Of Flower Show To Be On May 23

By Mrs. A. A. Ferguson

Each year the Sedalia Garden Club begins early in the year to plan for a Flower Show. This year the Flower Show chairman, Mrs. C. L. Carter and Co-Chairman Mrs. E. W. Rucker plan some new and interesting departments as each chairman wants her show to be remembered for some outstanding feature.

This year the plan is to have an education department, one department of which is to be an exhibit of pottery. American pottery, some old, some new, but must be made in America. This committee is in charge of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, the committee composed of Mrs. A. W. Klauig, Mrs. H. E. Dean, Mrs. W. H. Aker, Mrs. J. P. Hurt, Mrs. F. W. Koenig, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Carl Walter, Mrs. Carrie Hieronymus, and Mrs. Chester Eding.

The Flower Show committee plans to have an exhibit in the large front room on the east side of Convention Hall. This committee will meet soon to arrange the details.

"Early American China and Pottery," by John Spargo, from which facts written here are taken, says "Like the word antiques the term Early America applied to pottery and china is mostly in definition and convey only a vague and uncertain meaning. That goods made within the memory of men and women still living, who can well remember the making should be classed as antiques is simply amusing of course. Yet the shops are crammed with such things and many a woman whose attire, cosmetics and demeanor bespeak a desperate, but altogether admirable determination not to be classed as old and who would be offended if described as belonging to an antique age, will cheerfully apply that designation to chairs, lamps, coverlets, bric-a-brac and so forth, less aged than herself. What a comedy this tragic business of living is! In the case of our native potteries, however, there is some justification for the use of the term 'early American' in rather loose sense, so as even to embrace some potteries in which men still living were employed. It is fairly obvious that 1860, for example, which from the point of view of the Bostonian is quite late, is from the point of view of Seattle so 'early' as to be almost prehistoric. When we remember that the first kiln of ware made in East Liverpool, Ohio, one of the most important pottery centers of the world was fired in 1840 whereas in Pennsylvania the industry goes back to a full century before that date it is easy to understand that 'late Pennsylvania' and 'early Ohio' may refer to the same period. The establishment of a grist mill is generally noted in official records and so is the establishment of a sawmill, even the establishment of a distillery but in the case of potteries such is not the case."

Early in 1789 or 1790, the exact date not being known, Andrew Miller established an earthenware pottery in Philadelphia. The pottery which was located in Sugar Alley is of great interest because it was the beginning of one of the most significant and important chapters in the history of American ceramics. So far as can be learned Andrew Miller marked none of his ware. He made red ware, slip-covered, without decoration of any kind. Miller originated and made the famous Tan O'Shanter mugs in Rockingham ware which were so popular in the decade from 1840 to 1850, apparently never marked.

In 1793 the first pottery known to have existed in Vermont was started by Captain John Norton at the foot of Mount Anthony. Captain Norton, a Revolutionary soldier from Connecticut, had learned the pottery trade at Litchfield, Conn. In 1795 he settled in Bennington, the principal town in Vermont. Captain Norton conducted a distillery as well as a large farm, yet in 1793 he established a pottery on his farm in order to meet one of the most urgent demands of the community, a supply of such simple utensils as milk-pans, cider-jugs, butter-tubs, platters and plates and the like. He made red ware exclusively at first, some of it was glazed and some of it covered with Albany slip. Before long he added coarse stone ware salt glazed. Captain Norton retired from the pottery business in 1823 and was succeeded by his sons. In the 30 years during which he carried on the pottery Captain Norton gained a splendid reputation as a potter, but he never attempted to make any other kind of ware than those described. No pottery mark was used during his lifetime, but there are a number of pieces known to have been made at the pottery during the first few years of its existence. The Norton pottery was carried on by the descendants of the founder until 1894, a period of 101 years.

The manufacture of porcelain in America was practically extinct from 1838 until 1847, when it was resumed at Bennington, Vt. In the pottery directed by Christopher Webber Fenton, as early as 1843 Julius Norton, Fenton's brother-in-law, was greatly interested in the subject of porcelain manufacture. Norton was one of the best American potters of the time, and a man of progressive spirit and ideas. Early in 1843 Norton sent to England and engaged John Harrison, an expert modeler, to come to America for the purpose of instituting the manufacture of porcelain at Bennington. The situation at Bennington was peculiarly favorable for such an experiment. The generations of Nortons had carried on the pottery business there without interruption from 1793 and at the time was a large pottery, making both earthenware and stoneware, one of the most successful of its kind in the country. Its permanence had brought to the pottery some of the finest potters in America, and the names Norton and Fenton a name familiar to most collectors of American pottery and china.

A disastrous fire in June, 1845, destroyed the pottery buildings and caused an interruption of all activities for some time. The fire and the rebuilding of the pottery had suspended for an indefinite period all experiments in porcelain making. Christopher Webber Fenton then began manufacturing common white, common yellow, and Rockingham, marking his wares with a raised ornamental stamp bearing the words "Fenton's Works, Bennington, Vermont, 1847-48." Another partner in 1847 changed the mark to "Lyman, Fenton & Co.," that name found on much of the Rockingham ware. In 1852, Lyman having left the firm, the name "United States Pottery" was applied to the works. Then on a raised ribbon are impressed the letters "U.S.P.," the initials of the United States Pottery. In 1853, the concern having been organized and incorporated as the United States Pottery Company many marks bearing that full name came into use, particularly in making porcelain. The company failed, and the works were shut down in May, 1858. When the United States Pottery closed in May, 1858, the finest body of craftsmen that had been gathered together in any American pottery up to that time was dispersed. They went to Peoria, Ill., to East Liverpool, Ohio, to Kaolin, S. C., to Trenton, N. J., and to other places near and far. One interesting result of the dispersion of the craftsmen is the fact that in tracing the history of American potteries during the next 30 years or so one finds everywhere traces of men who worked at Bennington and strongly marked influences of the work done at the United States Pottery under Fenton's leadership. Such, briefly outlined, is the story of how pottery and porcelain came to be manufactured at Bennington, and of those changes in ownership and organization of the Fenton enterprise which affect the collector because of the marks that were used. An enormous quantity of wares of all sorts were made at Bennington, and collectors are often astonished to discover that there are numerous examples of pitchers and other articles which they have believed to be much rarer. It will help these collectors to understand this if they realize that at the height of its prosperity the United States Pottery employed more than 250 persons, a quite extraordinary number for a pottery to employ at that time. It was probably the largest establishment of its kind in the United States.

The Bennington factory was closed in 1858 and in the following year Mr. Fenton moved to Peoria, Ill., where in connection with his former superintendent, Decius W. Clark, he established a pottery for the manufacture of Rockingham, yellow and white wares. Mr. Fenton took out a patent about 1849 for the coloring of glazes for pottery, then Patent Flint Enamelled Ware was added.

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MAIN STREET CUT RATE DRUGS

which granite ware was made extensively, and soft-paste pottery was produced in a small way. Examples: hound handled pitchers, toby mugs, bottles, and cow creamers.

Daniel Greatbach belonging to a family of English artists, modeled some of their best pieces. Parian ware marked with a raised scroll or ribbon with the letters U.S.P. impressed and a number indicating the pattern. This ware was decorated with raised figures in white, sometimes on a blue ground, sometimes dark blue on pitted background. Uncolored parians were generally of a grayish white and more refined and marble-like in tone than those with blue ground. Parian pitchers were usually glazed inside, while many particularly the blue and white, were finished outside with a "smear" glaze, produced by coating the inside of the seegar with glaze, which, under fire, vaporizes and imparts to the ware a glossy surface.

In 1872 we find Weller Potteries, Zanesville, Ohio. Weller Potteries have been established since 1872. During that time the potters have developed certain secrets in burning, mixing, glazing and coloring that no other potteries can duplicate.

In 1840 a U.S. Government publication reported 99 potteries in Ohio. From the rich clay deposits Zanesville derives its name, the Clay City, and to world fame for artistic pottery ware and beautiful tile. Present day clay industries operated in and near Zanesville include S. A. Weller Company, Roseville Pottery Company, Zanesville Stoneware Company and several others.

Rockwood Pottery, founded in 1880 in Cincinnati, produced very fine pottery. The clays in use for all purposes are entirely American and largely from the Ohio Valley. Wherever good clay is found there you find potteries. Niloak Pottery in Benton, Ark., used for a time the clay or kaolin as potter's clay is called and hence the name of the pottery, Niloak. Rhapsoxies in clay we find in the description of pottery from Camden, Ark., called Cam-Ark, Illinois has many potteries, among the best known and finest: Haeger Potteries, Dundee, Ill., Morton Pottery Company Monmouth, Ill., Abingdon Pottery, Abingdon, Ill., Minnesota has Red Wing Pottery at Red Wing, Minn. Newcomb Pottery from Newcomb College, New Orleans, La. Rushmore Potteries, Keystone, S. D. North Dakota has extensive deposits of high grade pottery clays. In 1910 the ceramic department of the School of Mines was established at Grand Forks, N. D.

We could mention many more potteries in many states. There is one old and very interesting pottery in Dexter, Mo. The present potter, Randal Evans, operates a "potter's wheel" on the farm where his father and grandfather worked before him. When first started in 1849, a very different type of pottery was made. A potter then made jars, butter churns, sauerkraut crocks, beer mugs. There was a demand for such pieces. Now the demand is all for ornamental pieces. Some very nice vases, pitchers and various things are made on this potter's wheel. It is well worth a trip to Dexter to see this pottery, that is, if you



IN AIR FORCE—Robert Eugene Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siron, 1400 South Warren, enlisted in the Air Force April 23 and is now stationed at Lackland Air Base, Tex. Robert graduated from Smith-Cotton in the class of 1950.

are a little "itched" on this potter's business.

Pottery is a most ancient art to which primitive man first put to trial the impulse of his creative skill. Its origin is so buried in antiquity that no one knows what people first learned to make vessels of clay.

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sels of clay. The process of formation, decoration, glazing, firing, in fact the complete technique of pottery making has been handed down from century to century constantly improving but even today the best in pottery is fashioned in the same manner as employed by primitive man in prehistoric time.

So, with Longfellow we will say:
"Turn, turn my wheel:
Turn round and round
Without a pause, without a sound:
So spins the flying world away!
This clay, well mixed with marl and sand,
Follows the motion of my hand:
For some must follow, and some command
Though all are made of clay!"

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magazine 58 UN official
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8 She was "Television of
1950"
12 Gaseous
element
13 Mineral rock
14 Unoccupied
15 Bride of
Lohengrin
16 Soak flax
17 Darling
18 Chooses by
ballot
19 Hoboes
22 Pedal digit
23 Fairy fort
24 Wave top
27 Crimson
28 High
mountain
31 Rowing tool
32 Peel
33 New (comb.
form)
34 Onager
35 Red planet
36 Pitch
37 Southern
general
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46 She is a
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6 Exist
7 Colonizers
8 King with
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9 The same
10 Blow with
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11 Weights of
India
19 Small child
21 Be borne
24 Fuel
25 Demolish
26 Gaelic
27 Uncommon
28 Against
29 Slender
30 Minute skin
opening
32 Pertaining to
parents
33 Small rodents
39 Greek letter
40 15th century
headress
41 Notions
42 Twenty
43 Bargain even
44 Athena
45 Slight
46 Against
depression
47 Italian city
48 Brazilian
macaws
49 River barrier
52 Boundary
(comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REDA, SAND, NUBS
PIT, ALBERTIAN, TINS
STAGGER, HESSE, CUE
AWESOME, TINS
TINS, SELE, REAR, TREE
GIST, WAS
AWARE, TERRIER
EKEDE, ELIN, NI, T
SELE, WEDS, SEE

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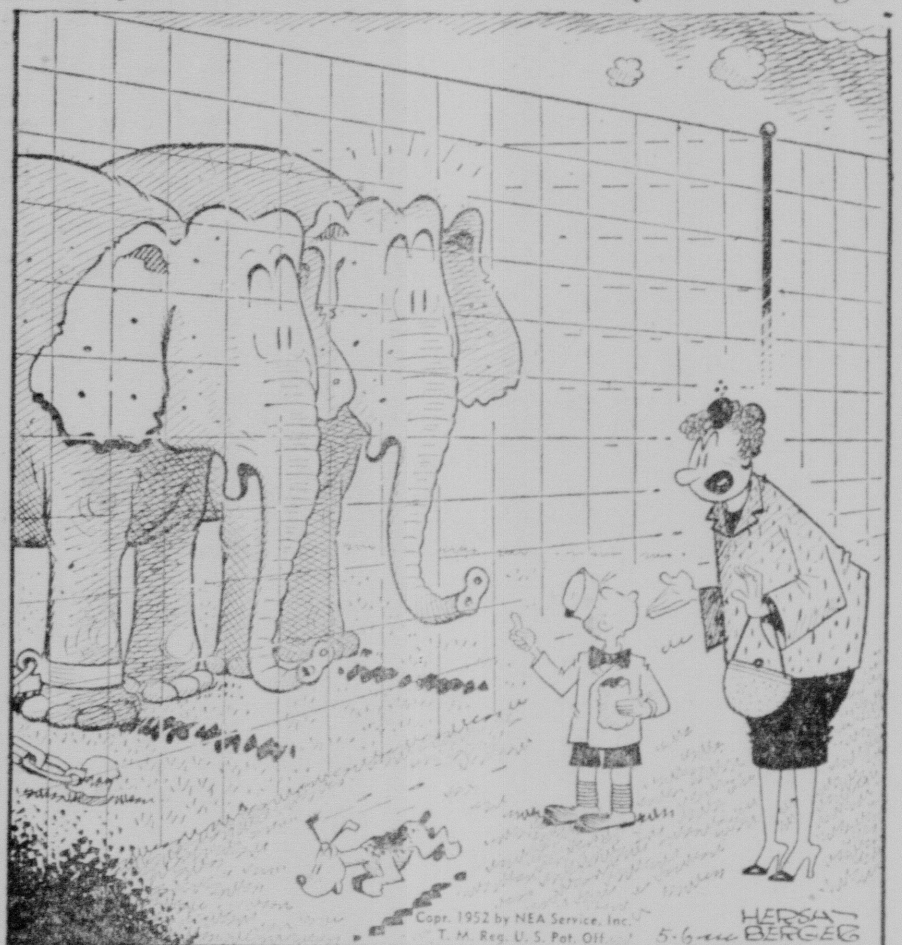
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Montana's Glacier Park may have
to start looking for a new name.
Naturalists say that 50 years
from now it'll be glacierless un-
less there's a big change in Mon-
tana's climate. The giant glaciers
which gave the park its name are
slowly melting away. Some are
gone already.
Every winter blizzards shriek
and swirl around the mountain
peaks and replenish the glaciers
with new snow, but summer's hot
sun take away more than winter
which gave the park its name adds.

PUBLIC SALE
As I have sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm
located 1 mile south and one-half mile west of Smithton, on
SATURDAY, MAY 10 — 1 P.M.
the following property:

LIVING ROOM SUITE
1 Piano
1 Book table
1 Center table
1 Smoking stand
1 Dining table
2 Floor lamps
1 Buffet
6 Dining chairs
1 Writing desk
1 Walnut bed and springs
2 Iron beds
2 Dressers
2 Chests of drawers
1 Wheel chair
1 Tricycle
1 Library table
Table lamps
2 Folding steel cots
2 Warm Morning heaters
1 Kitchen range
1 Bottle gas range
1 Norge refrigerator, electric

TOOLS
1 Ice box
1 Porch swing
1 All-electric cream separator
Several dozen fruit jars
Some cookware
2 Garden plows
Hoes, rakes, shovels, spades,
wire stretchers
1 Beam saw
2 Cross-cut saws
1 1/2-Horse electric motor
Oil-chicken brooder
Electric fence
Hand sprayer
1 Tool cupboard
2 Step ladders
1 10-foot disc
1 Cultivator
1 Harrow
1 Roll of new barb wire
2 Rolls 48" woven wire
And a lot of other articles.

EARL HILDERBRAND
Jesse Paul, Auctioneer. Mary Lower, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE
Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm lo-
cated 17 miles northeast of Sedalia on Highway 135—2 miles north
of Clifton City and 4 miles west of Pleasant Green.
THURSDAY, MAY 8 - - - 10:30 A.M.
272--Head of Livestock--272

CATTLE
2 Hereford cows, 5 yrs., calves by side
1 Roan cow, 3 yrs., calf by side
1 Roan cow, 3 yrs., calf by side
1 Red cow, 3 yrs., calf by side
1 Red cow, 3 yrs., with 3 calves
1 Light Jersey, 7 yrs., 4 gallons
1 Brown Jersey, 7 yrs., 4 gallons
2 Guernseys, 2 yrs., milking
1 Hereford heifer, yearling
2 Hereford Shorthorn steers, yearlings
1 Registered Hereford bull, yearling
All cows and heifers vaccinated for Bangs

SHEEP
100 Ewes with 108 lambs
2 Registered Hampshire bucks, 2 yrs.

HOGS
5 Duroc Jersey sows, bred
19 Shoats, weight 75 lbs.
12 Shoats, weight 40 lbs.
1 Duroc boar, weight 200 lbs.
All double trotted

FARM MACHINERY
1 1951 John Deere "B" tractor with
Power-trol
1 John Deere plow, 2-14
1 John Deere cultivator
1 John Deere 7 ft. tandem disc
1 John Deere drill, 12 hole with grass
seed and fertilizer attachments
1 John Deere mower, 7 ft.
1 Jay Hawk loader and scoop
Above machinery practically new and
equipped for Power-trol
1 John Deere No. 6 Two Row Plow
with fertilizer attachment, used two
seasons
2 Two row stalk cutter
1 John Deere sulky rake
1 12 in. walking plow with root cutter
1 John Deere manure spreader, good
1 John Deere hammermill, 10 in.
1 Fertilizer attachment for plow

MISCELLANEOUS
1 10x16 ft. brooder house
1 9x14 ft. pump shelter
1 8x10 ft. feed shed
4 6x8 hog houses
1 Loading chute, panel gates
1 Hog feeder, troughs and stock
tank
3000 ft. native lumber
20 Squires new 20-galvanized roofing
4 Rolls new 22 in. wire
50-ft. belt
4 Squires new barb wire
4 Gas barrels, 20 feet barrels
1 Lot picket fencing, wire cribbing
4 Gas barrels, 20 feet barrels
1 36 in. shares for John Deere plow
1 Electric brooder
1 Lot of gutters, 1 ft. tarpaulins
1 Aerial, 120 ft. extension cord
1 Set broaching barns
15 gal. Greenoats
1 1/2 A. NED and FERTILIZER
250 Bushel good oat crop
60 Bushels oats, some hog feed
200 Bushels straw, some hay
50 Bushels Walbush soybean seed
3 Ton fertilizer, 5-3-8-4-24-12-3-9-18
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200 Bushels straw, some hay
50 Bushels Walbush soybean seed
3 Ton fertilizer, 5-3-8-4-24-12-3-9-18
1 Set broaching barns
15 gal. Greenoats
1 1/2 A. NED and FERTILIZER
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Charge Acct. At Bank Used On Long Island

NEW YORK (P) — Like to have a charge account at a bank? A lot of folks on Long Island do.

Only when they say "charge it, please" it's not for more spending money. Doubtless that's too much to expect from any bank.

But they do buy shirts or dresses or whatever on charge accounts at small merchants in some four Long Island towns. And then the bank takes over the account — and bills them. The store never bothers them about paying. It's already got its money from the bank. And the customers themselves pay nothing for the service.

The Franklin National Bank of Franklin Square, Long Island, says it's the first ever to put this idea into practice. Arthur T. Roth, president, says the plan helps small merchants compete with suburban branches of city stores.

Also, he admits, it helps the bank make more money. Some retailers who are participating say their business has increased as much as 30 per cent, Roth says. He explains that most small merchants lack the working capital and clerks to handle charge accounts. The bank does the job for them — and as a result small shops can offer customers the same charge account facilities as the big department stores.

The plan works this way: A man buys a shirt in one of the participating shops. He has a charge account card — obtained from the bank the same way and under the same credit rating conditions as at a department store.

The merchant deposits the sales slip in his account at the bank, and is credited exactly as if he had deposited cash.

The bank takes over from there. It does the bookkeeping on what the customer owes in all the participating stores, sends him invoices, makes collections, credits the customer's account for the shirt if it is returned for any reason. And it says, "no," politely, if the customer's outstanding accounts are too high — store clerks call the bank to check.

In other words, the bank acts for all the participating stores just as the accounting and credit department of a big store does for each of its departments.

The bank makes money this way: First it charges the merchant five per cent of the amount of each sales slip. Also the merchant's business banking account is carried with Franklin National. And the customers with credit cards issued by the bank are, naturally, encouraged to be depositors there too.

The plan started a year ago, confined to oil distributors. Fifty retail merchants now are participating and the bank is handling 23,000 charge accounts. More than one million dollars worth of goods and services have been charged under the plan. Doctors and dentists may be added next. The bank has a plumber now.

Vice President William J. Boyle, former department store credit executive (Macy's) runs the charge account program for the bank. He says customers are paying more promptly than they normally do to a department store.

Completes Jet Hop

LONDON (P) — Britain's new jet airliner, the Comet, came home casually today to complete its first regular roundtrip flight to South Africa. It had inaugurated the world's first jet passenger service.

The highest mean annual temperatures in the world are found in Central Africa and in India.

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10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., May 6, 1952

American Mother of '52, China Born, Just Wants to Relax

PORTLAND, Me. (P)—Monday is only one of six weekdays a week for the newly-chosen American mother of 1952.

Mrs. Toy Len Goon, frail, China-born widow, said she planned to spend today catching up with work in the laundry she has operated to raise eight talented children.

Mrs. Goon leaves Wednesday for a New York luncheon to be given her the next day by the American Mother's Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, which selected the 38-year-old native of Canton, China.

What would America's mother-of-the-year like best to do?

"Relax," she smiled yesterday, "just relax."

Mrs. Goon said she may do just that next fall when a daughter, Doris, 18, enters a Boston school of stenography. The gray-haired laundress thinks she may sell her Portland business and move to Lynn, Mass.

Doris Goon and her sister, Janet, 15, were with their mother when she received word of her selection.

A son, Caprol, 29, is a Salt Lake City surgeon; another, Richard, 28, owns a Lynn television shop; Edward, 26, is a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate student; Albert, 24, is a Boston University student; and Arthur, 20, is in the Navy. Josephine, 22, is a federal government worker in Washington.

Legion Elects Delegates to Go To Dist. Meet

Delegates to the seventh district meeting to be held at Cole Camp, June 8, were elected by the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, at the regular meeting of the post Monday night.

Delegates elected were Ed Mein, Walter Loveland, A. Gossett, Elmer Winfrey, Charles M. Scruton, Howard Durrill, Walter McMullen, Douglas Kennedy, R. D. Swope and Richard Burk. The following are alternates: Tom Sayer, Frank Hayes, Lee Bryson, Joe Toler, Pete O'Brien, Arthur Brill, Stanton Hudson Charles Cranfield and Harvey Dow.

The Legion received from national headquarters a colored picture of Independence Hall for obtaining more members than they had in 1951 before the Legion birthday.

Although widely grown in the Western Hemisphere, coffee is a native of the Old World.

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AMERICAN MOTHER—Mrs. Toy Len Goon, 37-year-old widow mother of eight children, stands beside a bundle of the laundry she operates in Portland, Me., after being named the American Mother of the Year. She is a native of Canton, China. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

German National Song Is Revived

BONN, Germany (P) — "Deutschland Über Alles" — the nationalistic anthem to which Germany twice struck out on world conquest — was revived officially today as the national song of the West German Republic.

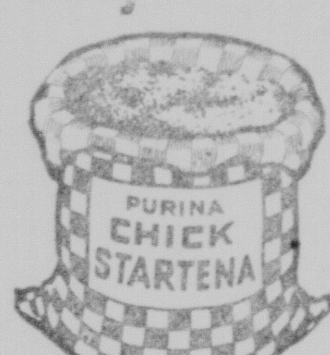
The song was officially dropped after Germany's defeat in World War II. President Theodor Heuss and other authorities tried to get the Germans to sing another tune — but they stuck to this one which proclaims Germany "over all in the world."

Heuss said he accepted with misgivings the recommendation of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to revive the anthem. Western officials said they would not object to its revival.

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Hundreds Of UN Planes Hit Rail Junction

SEOUL, Korea (P)—Hundreds of Allied warplanes today bombed Suncheon, a North Korean rail junction, in a concentrated, day-long saturation attack.

"There'll really be a major revision of Rear rail schedules to night," a Fifth Air Force spokesman said.

The full strength of four fighter-bomber wings joined in the attack. Sabre jets guarded the area while the fighter-bombers roared on in repeated attacks on the vital railway link 25 miles north of Pyongyang.

The concentrated attack was preceded by round-the-clock raids on the major Communist railroad linking Suncheon with the Manchurian border. From Suncheon the rail lines fork to supply either end of the 155-mile front lines.

The double concentration on key sectors of a single vital rail line is a new technique to nullify the speed with which Communists repair bombed out roadbeds.

The Navy reported pilots from the carriers Valley Forge and Princeton, sent out on Monday to "re-destroy laboriously reconstructed rail lines," left 118 new gaps "for enemy repair gangs to reconstruct."

The toughest spot on the Western Front erupted again Tuesday when 40 Red troops attacked an Allied position northwest of Yonchon at 1 a.m. The U.N. troops withdrew from their much fought over outpost. But later they recaptured it without firing a shot after it was blasted by Allied artillery.

US Drops Big 4 Meet Over German Problems

LONDON (P)—The United States appeared ready today to drop its idea for the Western and Russian high commissioners in Germany to hold a "little big four" conference on possibilities of uniting Germany.

The American suggestion had been made at a meeting of U.S., French and British officials drafting a reply to the second Russian note on Germany. France and Britain opposed it.

The thought behind it was to test

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Montreal Jail Riot Is Probed

MONTREAL (P)—Bordeaux jail's subdued prisoners, half of their mates fanned out to other local cells, went back to prison routine today as an official riot investigation gathered momentum.

For the first time since Sunday's riot and a lesser outbreak choked off yesterday by tear gas, all prisoners were locked in individual cells last night.

Because of damage to sections of the cells, only 327 of the rioters could be housed at Bordeaux. The rest, about 250, were moved to city and provincial police stations.

Unofficial estimates placed the riot damage as high as \$400,000.

Antoine Rivard, solicitor general of Quebec, was due here today to talk with Dr. Zenon Lesage, the jail governor, and Inspector General Norbert Labbe of the provincial police.

Labbe, who directed police operations throughout the disturbances was acting governor of the jail last year while Lesage was on leave of absence. The prisoners rioted in protest at the food they had been getting, but they shouted also they wanted "Labbe, not Lesage."

Rivard said last night those responsible for the riot would be punished "according to law."

whether Russia really wants free elections to unite the country or is mainly interested in stalling Western plans to bring West Germany into Western defenses.

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Newsman Chart Plan For International Group of Journalists

BRUSSELS, Belgium (P) — News-men from 17 non-Communist countries assigned committees today to chart a free international federation of journalists.

It will take the place of the International Organization of Journalists, which non-Communist abandoned in 1949 after a losing fight to keep it out of Red control.

Countries represented at the organizing meeting of the new federation are the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Japan, Norway, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Cuba, Austria, The Saar, Canada, Greece and Mexico.

Harry Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the American Newspaper Guild, was elected general secretary of the federation organizers.

A poinsettia plant can be kept until the following season by placing it in a basement or some dry place.

Blue Ambulance Ph. 175 Adv

Bedtime Snack solves laxative problem

"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN," writes Paterson, N. J., man. "After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my 1/2 cup of ALL-BRAN every day!" If you suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, try a bowlful of this tasty cereal every night before bed . . . it may bring back the youthful regularity you thought long lost. ALL-BRAN is the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. It's high in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. If you're not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK!

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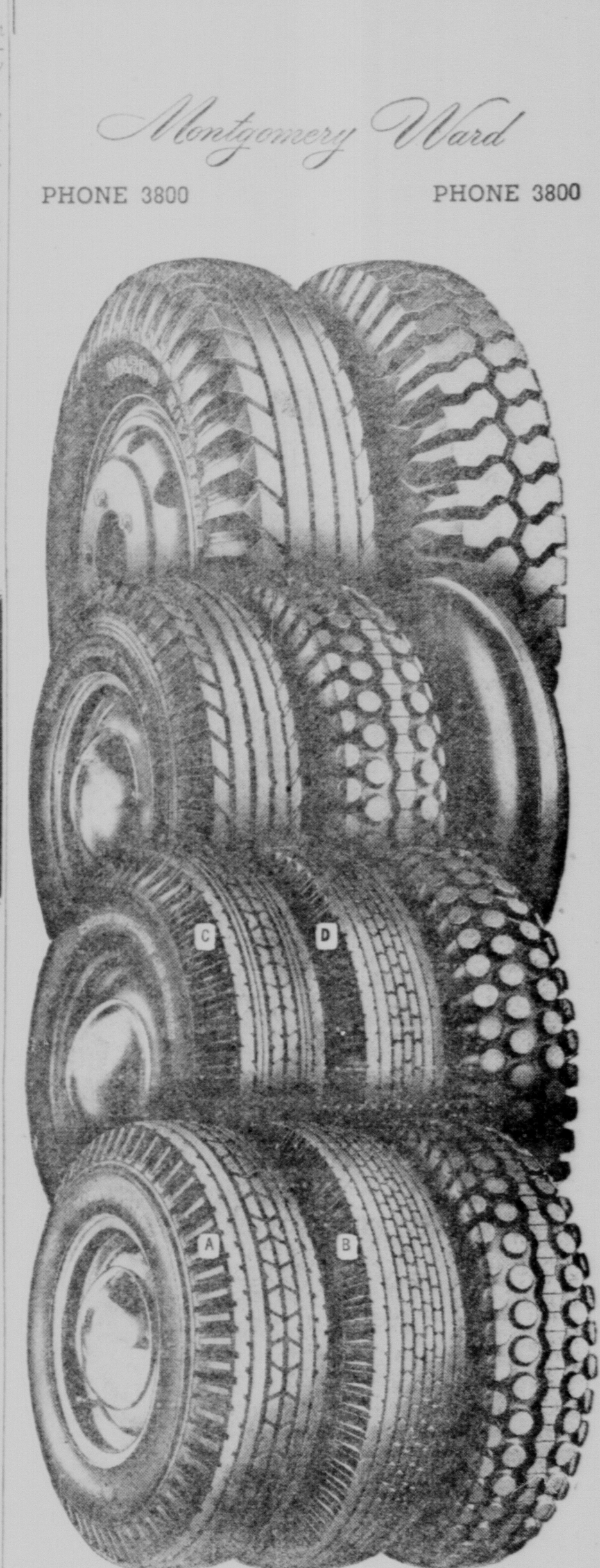


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6.00-16	11.25	12.75	2.10
6.50-16	15.75	17.45	2.45
6.40-15	12.95	14.95	2.10
6.70-15	12.35	15.45	2.40
7.10-15	14.95	17.25	2.50
7.60-15	16.75	18.95	2.70
8.00-15	18.45	20.55	3.10
6.70-16	13.65	15.75	2.45

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